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A MAGAZINE FOR THE BOSTON COLLEGE COMMUNITY

DECEMBER 1972



**Pulse: Ethics in Action**

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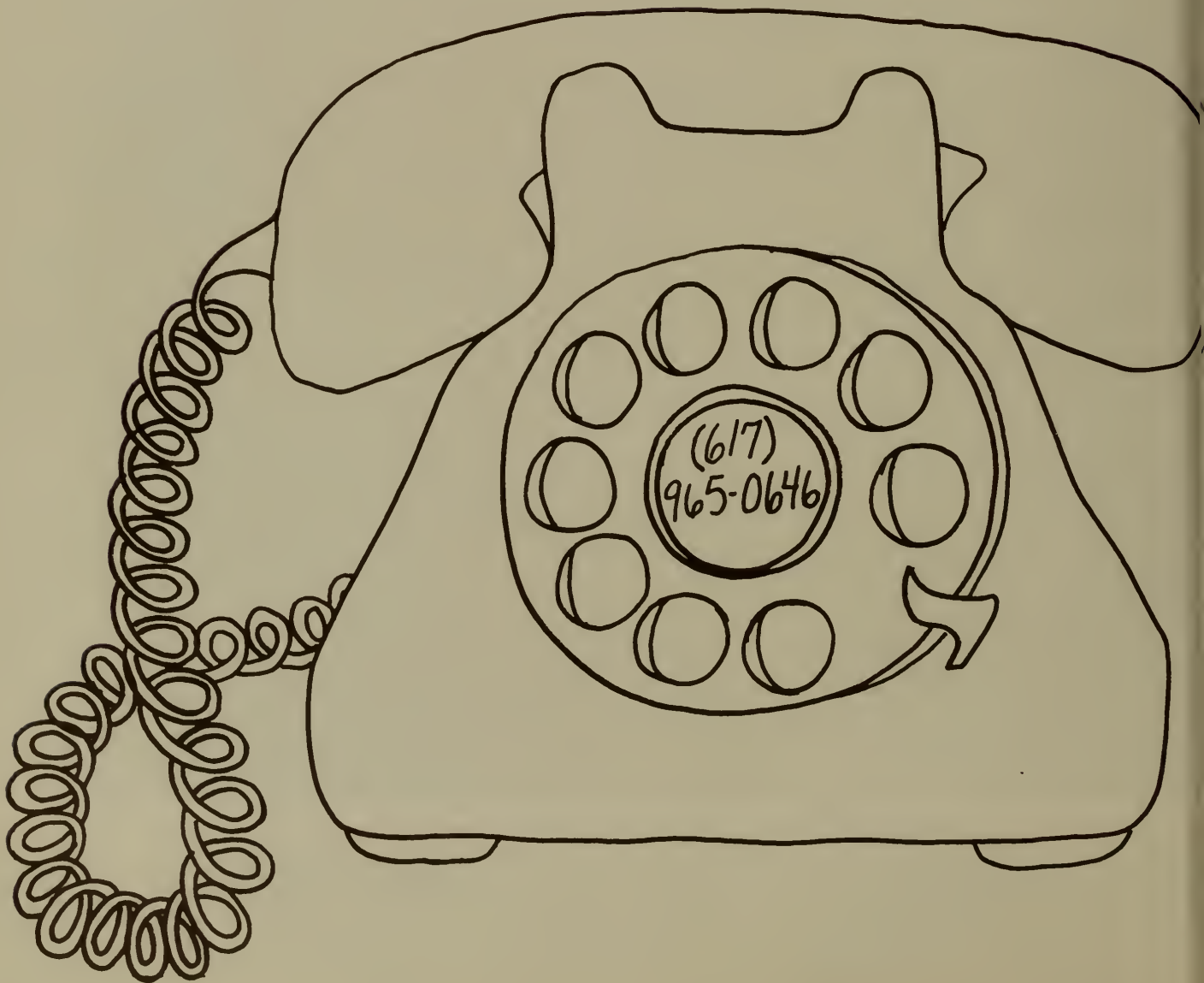
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December 1972

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## Focus

# Pulse: Ethics in Action

— by John Tessitore

It's 8:00 a.m. John Bergin (SOM '76) is late for school. This morning school is at the State House. There, John will work with Rep. Thomas Brownell in researching aspects of proposed legislation. John likes to utilize his time well.

For most people 9:00 pm notes the end of a day; for Kathy Anderson (A&S '75) it's just the half-way mark. Kathy works the night shift (9:00 p.m. - 9:00 a.m.) at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, a kind of drop-in center. She offers peer counseling and referrals. She works for free.

Chris St. Martin (A&S '74) is going to the Long View Farm this Saturday, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescents. She'll miss the BC football game, but then Chris doesn't really mind. After all, she receives a rather special salary — a learning experience.

What do John, Kathy and Chris have in common? It's that they, along with some 300 other young men and women at Boston College are PULSE volunteers, and their activities are by no means an exception.

As a leading educational institution Boston College has been keenly aware of the undergraduate's cry for a more meaningful curriculum. The core has been reduced with alternating strokes of scalpel and chisel, departments have made special efforts to create courses for the non-major, and a variety of new programs have arisen which seek to deal with this very issue. One such program is PULSE.

Designed as a social-action program, PULSE began in 1969 not to passify but to stimulate. Its origins are humble — sound thought and hard work. With the guidance of its director, Patrick Byrne, and the enthusiasm of numerous faculty and students, PULSE has passed through three highly successful years of continuous growth, observation and self-evaluation. Now, with the program in its fourth year at Boston College, the proposition that it has much to offer the community seems undeniable.

### Humble Beginnings

In October of 1969 Joe Fitzpatrick (A&S '70), then president of the Undergraduate Government, called Pat Byrne (A&S '69) about an idea for a BC social action program. The program was to be similar to the Phillips Brooks House at Harvard whereby students received academic credit for their participation. Pat had recently graduated with a B.S. in Physics and was interested in doing social service work before going on to graduate school. He explains why.

"I felt that many students I had gone through school

with," says Pat, "didn't have a real appreciation for the complexity of trying to get something done in the outside world. There was a need to encounter the difficulties of social change."

Eager to follow through with Fitzpatrick's proposal Pat, along with another BC grad Carol Prodfoot, was hired as consultant.

"It was Joe's idea as a hope," says Pat, "and we were brought in to give it flesh and bones. As time went on it became very obvious that a full-time administrator was needed. As of about January of 1970 I emerged as more or less the director of the program."

Quiet and relaxed, his young man's face topped with a boyish mop of hair, Pat conveys the rare quality of a man who knows himself. With goal in mind he wasted no time getting started. PULSE was to be a total learning process, a chance to combine the practice of experiential learning with the classroom tradition.

Projects were created that would involve a student in some area of social concern. Along with participation in the project, students would be urged to take various courses designed to complement their field work. It is in this delicate relationship of practice and theory that the real issue of PULSE, and of undergraduate education itself, would emerge.

From October to January, the planning phase, Pat worked closely with such people as Philosophy Chairman Joseph Flanagan, S.J., Director of University Counseling Services Weston (Sandy) Jenks and various members of the Educational Policy Committee.

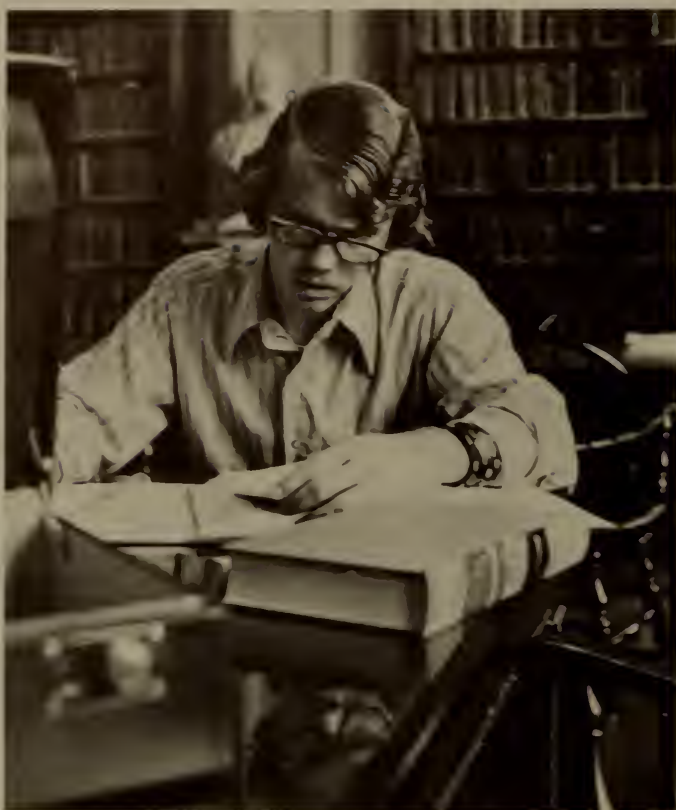
"The main thing I was interested in," says Pat, "was feeling out which way the winds would be blowing. I knew that what we were proposing represented to some people a pretty radical break with traditional undergraduate education. Rather than trying to sneak around the Educational Policy Committee I thought the best way was to go right through it, and that worked."

The program was scheduled to begin in the spring semester of '70. At that time there was already a nucleus of students involved in the Sodality, and a similar social-minded

*Photo to right, Freshman Mike Fiorile helps bring PULSE to South Boston, teaching young children at the South Boston Learning Center.*







*Jim Moran, a junior in BC's School of Arts and Sciences, digs through legal tomes at the Massachusetts State House in researching the social utility of proposed legislation.*

group called the Revitalization Corps, anxious to receive academic credit for its labors. It was this existent workforce which comprised the first acting body of PULSE – some 60 students, six field projects and three courses.

In the following year ('70 - '71) the program jumped to an amazing 250 students per semester, nearly 25 projects and a dozen courses. With the new year underway the program has continued to grow with a present student enrollment of approximately 300.

### **The Chain of Command**

The key to the PULSE program is its director. For three years Pat Byrne guided the program along the difficult course of real educational effectiveness and development. Last summer, having completed his philosophy Master's at BC, Pat resigned from the program to pursue a doctorate at State University of New York, Stonybrook, Long Island.

The loss to PULSE and the BC community is considerable, for surely Pat is a remarkable young man. Furthermore, having established such a standard of excellence, not just anyone could assume the vacant position. Not just anyone did.

James Valone, a doctoral candidate in our own philosophy department and a teaching fellow for two years, assumed the directorship on July 1. A graduate of St. John Fisher College in Rochester, Jim's PULSE experience includes instructor of social and political philosophy.

As with any organization whose membership exceeds one person, PULSE has its chain of command. Technically, the top advisors and co-sponsors of the program are the philosophy and theology chairmen, Fr. Joseph Flanagan and Fr. Thomas P. O'Malley respectively. Next in line are the

various office heads throughout the University, all of whom act as advisors in their own field.

Even considering the very real role these people play, the brunt of responsibility lies most directly upon the director. He is the man accountable for administrative decisions, allocation of funds, legal problems and coordinating projects.

To help increase operational efficiency and reduce the director's ever-growing burden, the PULSE Council was established. The Council consists of 15 full-time undergraduate workers. As well as doing general office work each student coordinates two field projects, maintaining daily contact with project members and the director. In this manner communication between student and director is at a maximum while still remaining manageable. In addition Council members evaluate past projects, initiate new ones, interview new students and guide them into a particular project.

The PULSE Council meets with Fr. Flanagan in a weekly seminar, "Philosophy of Community." Decisions affecting the program are made with the director through general consensus. As Jim stresses, "The program is theirs."

Of the 300 or so student workers about 80% are involved in both courses and projects for academic credit. PULSE courses can satisfy the core requirements in both Philosophy and Theology and have become a popular alternative to the standard curriculum. The remaining 20% are mostly volunteer workers participating in projects without credit. Considering the fact that a student is required to spend a minimum of ten hours a week in the field, such a contribution is considerable indeed.

Upon joining PULSE a student may indicate his preference of projects. He is then interviewed by members of the PULSE Council who attempt to guide him to the project which is most suited to his interests. "At this point," says Jim, "the problem is to provide a specific need for the student."

Once a student has decided upon a particular project he is then interviewed by the council supervisor of that project. This allows a second screening of the candidate and the opportunity for a more detailed explanation of responsibilities. If accepted the student enters a training program which, depending on the project, can range from three weeks to a semester.

### **From Social Change to Student Change**

The most fundamental and essential question to be asked of the PULSE program is simply, why does it exist? What need does such a program serve at Boston College? How does it relate to a student, the community and undergraduate education? The people of PULSE welcome the opportunity to respond.

Like any living body, PULSE is always growing, learning and adopting itself to ever changing needs. As one professor remarked, "What's nice about PULSE is that they don't think they have all the answers!" The program of 1972 therefore, is not exactly the same as that of 1970.

"When we first began," Pat explains, "we were talking in terms of real change, but as the semester went on the difficulty of bringing on effective change became clearer and clearer. Then about halfway through the '70 - '71 year I formulated a two-fold purpose for the program – to increase awareness of social problems and to begin to develop skill in social change."



This philosophy apparently has remained with the program despite Pat's departure. Jim Valone describes it. "The program is no longer solely concerned with social change but with social action. We've grown to the realization that change isn't easy. The purpose of the program is to get involved so a person becomes aware of the social problems."

What seems to have happened in the course of two years is that the emphasis on change has moved from *social* change to *student* change. It is now the student who is the subject matter of the program, and it is his personal development which is of prime concern.

"We did not set up the PULSE program to change the social-political structures of Boston," says Fr. Flanagan, his sharp Boston accent heavy with emphasis. "That seems to be too grandiose a goal. What we are concerned with in PULSE is that a student learns something about values, and social values in particular."

Apparently the students have caught on to this new direction as well. Rich Regan, a member of the program since 1970 and now on the PULSE Council, agrees with Fr. Flanagan's observations.

"A year or two ago," says Rich, "most people would have said that PULSE existed 'to promote social change.' Now we realize this is too utopian, that the social problems remain despite social action. The real function is to make students aware of the social problems through experiential learning and the complications that arise in attacking these problems."

### Theory And Practice: Making Ends Meet

There is another aspect of the PULSE program, an aspect so challenging and ambitious it does no less than seek to deal with the very essence of undergraduate education. This is that largely undefined and long misunderstood relationship of practice (field work) and theory (the classroom).

"Both the classroom and the field are important," says Council member Regan, "yet they have long worked exclusively of one another. Many project directors and professors are skeptical of one another — they just don't know enough about each other."

Fr. Flanagan agrees that the most difficult problem facing PULSE is how to put that "oil and water" together.

One person suggesting an answer is Frederick Lawrence of the Theology Department. Fred is currently teaching the PULSE course "Future of Christianity" and has become deeply involved with the practice-theory issue.

"Unfortunately," explains Fred, "both on the part of students and teachers, there is a prior assumption about theory and practice which tends to caricature what the two really are. For instance, the rigor of practice has an awful lot to do with a type of inner passivity. In order to be really effective in a concrete situation there is this passive dimension to the activity which itself demands a sort of strenuous activity. This 'other' activity, that which makes one sensitive to the situation (or, as Fr. Flanagan has called it, 'self-learning'), is quite analogous with the type of activity that should be going on when one is supposedly doing theory."

"People have an idea of theory," continues Fred, "that is so static, so separate from living it really isn't theory at all! The real challenge of PULSE is to somehow break out of this phoney dichotomy in order perhaps to discover the real one."



Karen O'Donnell, Ed '76, at the Children's Center of Brookline and Greater Boston, Inc.

### Where the Money Comes From

Since 1969 the program's budget has come solely from Undergraduate Government. Their yearly allocation of \$17,000 must meet all costs including transportation, publicity, student-run courses, office materials and summer help.

The director's salary originally came from Undergraduate Government as well, but in 1970 Pat decided the program should not remain under the patronage of student government with its annual turnover. So for the academic year 1970-71 PULSE was placed under the guidance of Sandy Jenks and Pat's salary was paid jointly by the offices of Fr. F. X. Shea, S.J., then Executive Vice President, and Student Affairs.

During that year Pat and Sandy decided the proper place for the program was under the Theology and Philosophy departments where it remains to date, each paying a half of the director's salary.

### The Road Ahead

Certainly no program attempting to deal with such issues as personal development and social action can function flawlessly. The problems that confront PULSE are the problems that come with being human — disappointment, confusion, frustration.

Two problems became apparent during the very first year — lack of organization and student criticism of the relevancy between classroom and field.

In answer to the first problem the Pulse Council was formed. The second problem, however, was considerably more complex. To begin with, Fr. Flanagan created his weekly seminar to discuss the theory-practice question with



Ed Liptak, A&S '76 and Jerry McDonald, Ed '75, play street hockey with kids from Southie as part of their PULSE program.





Above, Student Tom Murray (second from left) works with recently imprisoned drug addicts at Project Re-Entry, stationed at the Boston YMCA.

the Pulse Council. Then, after careful deliberation with all concerned, PULSE was expanded from a two year program to an optional four years.

Despite any organizational or administrative difficulties that might arise from time to time, the real problem lies with the student in the field. Tom Zlatoper (A&S '73), a serious, soft spoken member of the PULSE Council, describes what that is.

"One problem I've found in both the role of student and coordinator," says Tom, "is coming to a real understanding of myself, my shortcomings and my capabilities. I joined PULSE because I wanted to help people but I soon found out that there are times when I simply do not have the expertise to do so."

Tom's colleague agrees. "An individual is bound to encounter frustration," notes Rich Regan, "when he is no longer dealing with problems in debate or in a *Time Magazine* approach. You begin with the attitude that you are going to solve society's problems only to discover there isn't much you can really do. It's like being bludgeoned by the reality of your own limitations!"

Is this frustration an innate quality of the program; are PULSE students destined to be "bludgeoned" by their shortcomings; or is this a result of overexpectancy and misguided good intentions? Again, Fred Lawrence offers an analysis of the problem.

"The Greeks had two different words to make a distinction in thinking about practice," says the theologian. "One was *praxis*, that large sense of human development and self-

realization. The other was *techne*, as when one sets out to do some good piece of work. In the latter case there is the idea that one has a plan in mind with a clearly defined end, and in terms of that end one is competent. But there is no way that this means-end relationship is precisely analogous to the means-end relationship in the whole span of living, what the Greeks mean by *praxis* and what we mean by human practice.

"The problem," he continues, "arises when people want to think of their PULSE activities as some kind of well defined 'work,' like a craftsman, and say 'I've done X, Y, or Z.' This type of analogy is the cause of fantastic frustration as well as being a block to really doing something where its a case not of technical expertise but of practical enlightenment."

In less than three years of existence PULSE has shown itself to be a vital and dynamic part of the Boston College curriculum. Working within the perimeters of the institution, PULSE has sought new directions in education to keep pace with ever increasing student needs. It is a program of service, both to the University and the community at large, and as such it has never swerved from its policy of continual self-examination and re-evaluation. In short, it is humble.

"We undertook the program," says Fr. Flanagan, "convinced there was something important to be discovered and we are gradually learning just what that is."

The future of PULSE is as uncertain as all tomorrows, but if hope and enthusiasm are any indication the program is destined to endure.



## Features



# Where the Women Are . . . and Where They're Not.

— by Arlene Dragon

The Report to the President on the Role of Women at Boston College, submitted this summer by the Committee on the Role of Women (COROW), doesn't engage in name calling or finger pointing, but it does identify the status of women University-wide and recommends reasoned approaches where inequality exists and remedy is needed. Remedy not because BC is guilty, or any more guilty than society. It isn't.

On national scales, women at BC are doing better than most, which is especially commendable to the former all-

male, Jesuit University. But national statistics don't say much for the equality of women, non-discrimination or current attitude changes toward sexism. And, as some believe, merely reflecting society is a mediocre position for educational institutions to take. COROW recommendations for affirmative action are made in a continuum of BC's positive spirit and direction toward the equality of sexes.

COROW Chairwoman Dr. Jolane Solomon, lecturer in biology, feels "the BC study is more in-depth and comprehensive than those of other prestigious schools. No other university has had representative participation in writing

reports. Two members of the Board of Directors served as advisors, and whenever possible we had appropriate consultants. The difficulty of data collecting in some areas is the only weakness. I'd like to see the report sent to other universities for use as a possible guide, because it reflects a job well done at BC."

Take a look at the study. Reports include not only a history of COROW, women in higher education and at BC; but also a comparison of sex discrimination at other universities and a summary of general trends, findings and recommendations.

Ten subcommittee reports in the body of the study were researched and written by members of the groups investigated: faculty, administrators; undergraduate and graduate students; office, clerical and non-clerical staff; and library personnel. "We worked within the structure of the university with full knowledge that structure reflects a social setting," added Ms. Solomon.

"One main impact of the report is showing that the office and clerical staff (90.3 percent female) are concerned with their rights and benefits and worked within the system by contributing to a Presidential report," said Sarah Owens, administrative assistant to Arts and Sciences Acting Dean Jekhian, who helped formulate the office and clerical subcommittee report.

Dr. Alice Jeghelian, special assistant to the President and director of Affirmative Action, commented she "totally subscribes to the COROW effort which is a beautiful cross-section of motivated people examining their positions. Sub-committee summaries tie the report together and present a total picture." "Ombudswoman" Jeghelian, the first woman appointed to a high administrative position as a result of recommendations in the COROW Equal Employment Policy of 1971, is using the report for guidelines in drawing up BC's Affirmative Action Plan.

Perhaps the most significant, though not surprising finding of the COROW subcommittees was the under-representation of women at higher academic and administrative levels. More than 67 percent of all faculty women were in the rank of assistant professor or instructor, while less than 6 percent of all faculty women were full professors (as opposed to 21 percent of the males). In the past, there were no women administrators at the highest levels of the University, and women administrators were grouped in the lowest salary ranges; at present, 27 male administrators earn more than the single most highly-paid female administrator at Boston College; more than half of the women administrators (and less than one-fourth of the men) earn less than \$10,000 a year.

This apparent discrimination may be explained in part by the history of Boston College as an all-male institution with a primarily Jesuit faculty and administration; the college has only recently become fully coeducational and is now hiring women faculty and administrators in greater numbers.

In nearly every case, where the numbers and status of women on the BC campus are compared to earlier figures, a significant improvement has been made in the past few years.

However, in almost every case, where the status and remuneration of women are compared to those of men in the same areas, women are not only grouped in the lower salary ranges, but also they are generally paid less than their male counterparts in the same salary range.

Ms. Jeghelian termed this disproportional representation of women a case of "under-utilization of talent. Regarding minorities, however, it's a case of pure under-utilization." She added, "Equalizing the tables requires a change of attitudes. We have to get out of the frame of thinking in categorized sex roles."

"Compared to other universities and national averages, BC is a leader in female representation. Thirteen percent of the total Arts and Sciences faculty are women, which is above the national average (12.3 percent) of doctorates granted to women from 1960-1969. But, that still fills the remaining 87 percent of the faculty with males," noted Ms. Solomon, as she skimmed the report.

In part, these figures may be attributed to how women view themselves and their expectations. Referring to a chapter in *Feminine Personality and Conflict* by Radcliffe College President Matina S. Horner, Jolane Solomon commented, "Women tend not to identify with success because they are afraid of it. Anxiety for men is in failing, while anxiety for women is in succeeding. Somehow, women feel they lose their sexuality with success."

"While it is true that women are discriminated against, much more than males," she continued, "I am also aware of the more subtle, but equally telling ways, in which men are also discriminated against." For example, because society doesn't quite see the male role in nursing, the BC School of Nursing has only two males on the faculty, compared to 98 females.

"Society and women put themselves into slots," noted Sarah Owens, an un-slotted female herself. In 1966 she was one of two women in the freshman class of 1,000 in the School of Business at Boston University.

Dr. James L. Bowditch, associate professor of organizational studies in the School of Management (SOM) and secretary of the COROW report, said, "Female Ph.D.'s are few, and hard to get for faculty in SOM. In an attempt to overcome this, we are encouraging females to enter the school. Fifteen percent of our students, especially in the freshman and sophomore classes, are women."

"It's not feasible to expect a drastic change in the percentage of female faculty by fiat," explained Dr. Allen W. Wakstein, associate professor of history, when asked if he expected policy changes to implement COROW recommendations. "What is necessary is for departments to be aware that there is an inequity problem, and that some possible biases that rationalize inequity are not verifiable. We need to make a concerted effort to re-address the imbalance. However, sometimes there simply are not females applying for job vacancies."

"It is crucial to raise the consciousness of women themselves. Women must feel there is opportunity and that they will be considered," continued Wakstein.

Members of the office and clerical subcommittee report discussed their recommendations, but emphasized that positive changes took place while the report was conducted and are definitely continuing. "Before last spring we felt there was little chance for staff members to be promoted. Instead, job vacancies, which sometimes would mean job promotions to us, were filled by outside applicants," said Sue Rosenstock, program coordinator for student activities. "This was especially frustrating to the staff members who have a B.A. degree or higher, which is about one-third of the staff. But I'm proof that things are getting better." A





college grad, Sue was a secretary in the student affairs office until her promotion this September.

Diane Wanders, chairwoman of the subcommittee report and secretary to the director of financial aid, added, "Job transfer and promotion notices are posted outside the personnel office, so now employees know what and when something is available."

Referring to the office and clerical subcommittee report, Leo Sullivan, Director of Personnel, commented, "The substance of their report is its recommendations, and I agree with the majority of them."

Sullivan cited a recent administrative report which specifies the active recruitment of professional females for administrative posts. He added that "during the June salary review female administrators and professional staff received more, on a percentage basis, than their male counterparts in pay increases. Some salary money was also ear-marked where it was felt there were inequities."

According to Sullivan, eight secretaries were promoted to administrative positions in the past year.

Acting on a report recommendation, an advisory group to the personnel office is in the organization stage. "One representative per building will be the direct line of communication to the personnel office. Here's the place where valid suggestions, recommendations and complaints can be aired," said Sue Rosenstock.

"One thing to be brought up in the advisory group is the possible re-evaluation of job definitions and grade categories," added Sarah Owens. "Many job definitions are not accurate, but depend on the individual offices. The last evaluation was done in 1965 and I think it's time to do it again."

Sue also mentioned possible revisions in the pay raise system. "The present system upgrades employees on a merit basis, which really is just allowing for a cost of living increase. I think an increase based on merit and the cost of living increase is more realistic."

All three agreed that the advisory group will give recognition to secretaries and the office and clerical staff in general. "It's amazing, but in memos we used to be addressed as 'dear non-professional' or 'non-administrative staff.' Now we are addressed as 'dear staff member' or 'office and clerical,'" commented Diane Wanders. "It may sound like a small technicality, but I think it reflects attitudes towards the staff."

**The physical facilities on campus also appear to be better suited to the needs of men than those of women. Athletic facilities, the infirmary, dormitories and washrooms are both inadequate and improperly equipped for women. Again, this may be due to BC's history as a largely male institution.**

There was no apparent discrimination uncovered in the areas of undergraduate admissions and financial aid; the proportions of applicants for admission accepted and of scholarships granted were the same for both men and women. However, in both cases, the absolute numbers of women were lower, resulting in a lower proportion of female students than male students on campus, and a lower dollar total of scholarship aid granted to females than males.

While female student representation proportional to application does not suggest discrimination, it does not mean equality, either; Boston College should actively seek to increase the number of women students on its campus,



nd should seek to determine whether the lower number of female applicants is due to the image of Boston College as primarily a male institution.

The Committee for Women Students' Needs was organized this fall to serve as a means for women's views to be presented effectively to University decision making bodies. "A complaint board meets weekly to hear complaints and suggestions which particularly concern female students," said Elizabeth H. S. Wyatt, special assistant to the Vice President for student affairs and director of women's affairs, when asked about the group.

A women's center committee is investigating women's interests, career placement and counseling, and physical

facilities at other schools. The group also sponsors a speaker series on various aspects of women. Women students, administrators, faculty, staff personnel and other women outside the University are active. "Males are welcome," added Ms. Wyatt.

The COROW report has been submitted to the President, and distributed to deans, department chairmen, administrators, the UAS executive committee and others. Contributors to the COROW report have heard little if any response about the report.

As Jolane Solomon put it, "COROW is done. We've handed in our report." Now it's up to the people who pull strings to act, and for us others to at least take notice.

## Major Recommendations

1. The University should eliminate sex-based salary differentials in all areas.

2. The University should attempt to eliminate cultural biases; this might be accomplished by University programs which will make men and women aware of opportunities to attain professional training in all academic fields. The University should be the first to encourage women to pursue careers in management and medicine, and to encourage men to seek degrees in nursing and education.

3. The University should strive for equal representation of men and women at all levels of its organization (e.g., Board of Directors, Administration, faculty, committees, students, and employees).

4. The University should strive to broaden and increase the avenues of communication at all levels of its organization, to give faculty and non-faculty members an opportunity to suggest positive programs, and to relieve areas of discontent. To this end, representatives from each sector might be elected to serve as liaison between its members and those who make policy for that sector.

5. In order to increase the availability of staff, student, faculty and administrative positions to women, the University should encourage an active recruitment program for qualified women applicants in all areas of the University.

6. In order to increase the availability of higher level faculty and administrative positions to women, the University should encourage women to prepare for and to seek promotion from within the University. Women undergraduates should be encouraged to continue their education at graduate schools.

7. The University should create more part-time teaching and administrative positions for men and women, with consideration that both sexes may be equally committed to family and community responsibilities. Such part-time employees should be accorded the benefits of promotion, tenure, and insurance.

8. The University should expand part-time day, evening and summer programs which will allow all members of the University (administrators, faculty, students, clerical

and non-clerical staff) to continue to broaden their perspectives. Such part-time academic programs should be available to the community at large to allow mature men and women similar opportunities.

9. The physical facilities should be equipped to meet the special needs of women for safety (lighting and security). Men and women both need to study and work in health (i.e., infirmary services available to all University members), and comfort (i.e., attractive lounges and dining areas, adequately furnished dormitories, and rest rooms).

10. If the University is committed to the creation of equal opportunity for men and women, then it must make provisions for child care. Indeed University day-care centers may become an integral part of the academic program of several departments.

11. To facilitate the continual monitoring of progress in these and other programs, a uniform system of record-keeping should be maintained in all departments and offices within the University.

12. The history of women in American universities shows cyclic attempts for, and failure to achieve, equality. If the present program is to have a lasting effect on the future of women, three paths must be pursued:

a) The University should provide continuing education of both men and women in the ever-changing roles of the sexes.

b) The University should encourage women to seek high professional goals within the academic and non-academic communities.

c) The University should encourage employers to seek applications from both men and women, without prejudgment as to the "fitness" of sex for a specific position.

A careful reading of the subcommittee reports will uncover other areas in need of correction, not mentioned in this brief summary report.

COROW is impressed with the cooperation given to it by the University, but recognizes that the job of ending sex discrimination has just begun.

A far better measure of the University's determination to end discrimination will be found in the affirmative action taken by the University in the future.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jolane Solomon, Ph.D., chairwoman  
James L. Bowditch, Ph.D., secretary

# Ump Pah Pah Ratta Tat Tat . . . and All That

— by Maureen Baldwin

Ump pah pah. Ump pah pah. Ratta Tat tat rolIIIIII. And the BC Band gets it on down the field. It sparkles and sometimes it squeaks, always in time, in tune to whatever it's doing at the moment. Cymbals crash – BANGGGGGG! from the stands. That's the pep band – getting it on – making music, noise, singing, cheering for BC.

A more enthusiastic group of people I've never met. "It's the enthusiasm that carries us through," says one of those people. "Yeh," someone else agrees, "maybe not too much money, but we've got en-thu-si-asm. Dedication." "For example," says someone sitting in the corner of the band room studying for an exam, "last year, when we couldn't afford to take the whole band down to Texas for a BC game, four of us drove down just for the game to support the team. We were quite the band, I must say, cymbals, a bass drum, a saxophone and me, I'm the drum major (Peter DiGuilio). Blew about 200 alumni minds."

There are about 200 altogether in the band. That's 127 musicians (including 7 grads), 22 majorettes and 30 color guard (24 of which are freshman women). "You know how we got them? The freshman girls? Well, we went around during registration asking people if they played instruments. If they said no, well we just grabbed their arm (gently of course) and replied in a happy voice, 'Okay, you can be in the color guard.' And 'puff' we had ourselves a color guard."

I might add here that if anyone wants to play in the band all you have to do is say so. It's really quite simple, unless, of course, you don't play a musical instrument. "In that case," someone commented, "you might have to take a crash course at BU."

The truth of the matter is, while there are a lot of people who spend most of their time playing music, organizing band trips, parades, concerts, etc., till all hours, BC has no music major and the people in the band receive no academic credit. And for some of these people that's a sore spot. "The majority of people in the band pick up their instruments in September and put them down in May," says someone just entering the conversation.

In the meantime, the band still runs (and all the rest of it) on enthusiasm. "We're a fraternity," says Jim Kruper, president of the marching band, "a co-ed fraternity. The things we plan to do, we usually plan together as a group. Like tonight, for example. We all wanted to go to the BC-Navy game. We voted on it. And decided to take the Mid-night Shuttle to Annapolis. Just like that. Everyone is paying his own way. We'll have a good time, too. We usually do."

A couple of Saturday's ago the marching band went to Villanova (the one big away game in their schedule) and on November 6, it was Schaeffer Stadium and the half-time entertainment for the Baltimore Colts-New England Patriots game (complete with Howard Cosell and National Television coverage). And maybe, just maybe, the band will spend this New Year's Eve in Miami.

If you ever walk into the band office in Roberts Center, you'll immediately see the many, many faces of the band in wall-to-wall pictures. Faces like Peter Siragusa ("Big Daddy,"

as he is known to the band) on the day the band stopped after the first chord during a half-time show to present him with a round of applause and a plaque (the whole works) for his 15 years of work "above and beyond the . . . and so on."

"Talk about dedication," was the comment from a band member. "The band is still number 1 to Big D – Mr. Siragusa, even though his real full-time (9-5) job is music director for the Boston school system. He's Boss – All Hail Mr. S." There are other notables as well (hanging on the wall): Joseph Casey (he's another person with a full-time job) director; faculty advisor Joseph F. Glavin, S.J.; Steve Collins, assistant band director; the golden girl, the silver girl, smiling faces of all shapes and sizes and some cold October faces as well; pep band faces, concert band, dance band. . .

And what do you do when you're not marching down that field, I asked. "Classical music," was the reply. There a concert band, too. A slightly more select group (only because sometimes there are just too many trumpets) of about 60. They give concerts (like the one last May on the Bapst Library Lawn) and several others throughout the year. "Last year, we even gave a concert on the lawn outside Lincoln Center!"

"And don't forget the dance band," someone announced. "We're r-e-a-l good. Henry Guarino (Uncle Henry), he's the director, a real professional. What kind of music do we play? Everything from old standards to "Get it on-----"

But it seems to me that whatever the band does, they certainly get it on . . . to play music till they're purple, to have fun, to drink beer, to give concerts, to cheer the team (whether they be hockey, basketball, or whatever the particular moment calls for). "One day we found that a sub-varsity team was playing. Without the BC Band? No siree. We rounded up enough band members to perform one of the craziest, most spontaneous half-time shows ever."

The BC Band is also a "fine vocal group" (so they say). "You give us the tune, we'll give you the words. We have our own version, you know." (laugh, laugh)

"One of the greatest times we've ever had," they all agreed, "was the night Snooks Kelley won his 500th. What more can I say," with a look that made words unnecessary.

"It's so easy to get involved with this whole thing," says one senior, "to love it, to spend most of your time doing it. I know when it's all over and I graduate, I'll really miss it. Maybe I'll do what quite a few graduates have done. Come back to play in the BC Band."

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*Dan Brunnelli (upper left, facing page) is known to his friends as "Big Dan" and he's got the perfect set of lungs for that trombone. At the upper right is a meeting of the color guard under the lights at Alumni Stadium. The band waits eagerly for half time (lower left) and in the lower right hand corner is Mr. S. – Peter Siragusa, director of the BC band.*







## FORGOTTEN TOO LONG

# Boston College Rediscovered "The Commuter"

— by Nena Groskind

The commuter student has been rediscovered at Boston College. That commuters should ever have required rediscovering is more than a little ironic since, after all, it was to serve Boston's Irish Catholic residents that Boston College was originally founded. But, much like an only child when the new baby comes, commuters have been consistently overlooked and all but ignored in the intensive post-war effort to attract a large resident population and build a national reputation for BC.

As administrative attention has focused almost exclusively on the residents, as University services have been geared to resident needs and priority attached to resident concerns, the commuter over the years has been made to feel more like an unwelcome appendage to the school than an integral part of it. Only in recent months have their cries been loud and prolonged enough to attract the attention of a hitherto preoccupied university "parent." But now, according to Rick Malone, Chairman of the Commuters' Committee, the administration is listening, "and the response has been great."

One form that response has taken is the new Commuter Center (Murray House) on Hammond Street, which opened this fall, designed, according to its originators, to be a "social-cultural center for commuter students," and to enable them "to enter more fully into the life of the University."

The idea for the center grew out of discussions last year between members of the now defunct Commuters' Council and administrators concerned about the life-style of most commuters. In the course of these and other discussions, the problems and concerns of commuter students became clear, particularly their feeling of being left out of the mainstream of campus life. As Father James Halpin, Assistant

Chaplain, who has worked closely with the commuters, explained:

"For most commuters, college is only an extension of high school. It consists of a nine to three punch-clock routine of coming to school, attending classes and returning home, giving the commuter little or no contact with professors outside of class, and almost no exposure to the real life of the campus."

The scheduling of most activities (concerts, lectures, receptions, etc.) during the evening, reinforces the commuters' sense of being "left out." Many work at night, and those who don't usually find a second, often lengthy, trip to campus more trouble than the event is worth.

"Most student affairs administrators agree that a significant part of a student's education occurs outside of the classroom," Marcus Raney, Assistant Dean of Students noted. "Inevitably, the student whose college experience is confined to the classroom misses out on a lot."

The Commuter Center will try to fill this void for the commuters by meeting some of their "co-curricular educational needs," Raney said. Specifically, seminars, lectures, films, etc. will be scheduled at the Center at times most convenient for commuters; speakers lecturing in the evening will be invited to the Center during the afternoon, so commuters will have the opportunity to meet them; the large dining room and kitchen facilities will make possible student-faculty lunches or dinners, Raney explained, and the small lounges will provide a good spot for professors to hold classes, and for a wide variety of activities sponsored by other campus groups. In addition, the Center will provide a comfortable area on campus for commuters to relax or study between classes (there will be a study area upstairs, a



*BC's commuters make their daily trek up the hill to the Middle campus.*

stereo and a television downstairs), and it will also be a place for commuters to go after school if they want to remain on campus for an evening activity.

Raney emphasized, however, that they do not want the Center to turn into a "hang-out" for any one group, as was the case with the lounge in Lyons. That lounge still exists (it has been moved upstairs) as does the cafeteria, but the Center is intended to provide what neither has been able to – a sense of identity for commuters.

The Center's organizers stress repeatedly that, despite its name, the Commuter Center is not exclusively for commuters.

"It belongs to the commuters, but it's open to the whole university," Malone explained. One of its major goals, he added, is to attract residents, faculty members, etc., and thereby provide commuters with a greater opportunity for interaction with all elements of the campus community.

Still, the Center will be a place where commuter interests have definite priority, and, according to Tom Flynn, President of UGBC, "Psychologically, just the fact that the Center exists as a home base for commuters on campus, will have a tremendous effect."

One danger in designating Murray House as a "Commuter Center" is that whatever the intent to more fully integrate commuters with the rest of the University, it might serve only to further alienate them. This problem was not overlooked in the planning of the Center, but, according to Malone, it was decided that, above all, commuters need "something that belongs to them."

"Commuters have to have an identity," Raney added. "We felt that if it was just called a center, then few, if any commuters would go there," whereas, it was felt that resi-

dents would have fewer reservations about going to a "commuter" center.

One of the most serious problems for commuters at BC, according to James Scannell, Assistant Director of Admissions, is the lack of a central area "with the environment socially conducive to interaction among commuters – let alone with anyone else." Scannell, who was himself a commuter student at BC in the middle sixties, has studied their problems from the point of view of a commuter as well as that of an administrator, and has found that, "Unlike the residents, commuters don't depend on the University for their life-style."

Whereas the resident student is forced to meet and interact with other students, Scannell explained, the commuter student is not. He usually comes to BC with a group of high school friends, and "many never break out of that group." For this reason, Scannell believes, "It is necessary for Boston College to create an environment where that interaction and socialization can take place. Lyons Cafeteria did not provide that atmosphere – hopefully, the Commuter Center will."

If the Center is to have the desired effect, Scannell feels that it must operate as a "two-way street." That is, it must draw other members of the campus community in and must send commuters out. How effectively it does this, he said, will depend almost entirely on how it is programmed.

The importance attached to programming is reflected by the fact that of the \$3650 given to the Commuters' Committee by UGBC this year for general programming, \$2700 is being channelled into the Commuter Center. This is significantly more than will be committed in the future, Malone explained, the idea being that once the Center has estab-





*A September cook-out at the recently opened Murray House commuter center.*

lished itself, other campus groups will provide almost all of the programming.

Currently, members of the Commuters' Committee are arranging most of the programs, with some assistance from the Center's resident managers – a graduate student and his wife, who are being paid by Student Affairs to live in the house, make sure that it is properly maintained, and supervise the scheduling of events. An initial advisory governing board, which included Albert Jacobbe, past Director of Student Activities; Marcus Raney; Father James Halpin; Rick Malone, the treasurer of UGBC; and three "at large" commuter students, will establish guidelines for the Center, and insure that it is run in accordance with those guidelines.

"We're not trying to force programming on anyone," Raney stated. "We only want to make it available to those who want to take advantage of it."

Another problem of commuter students which the Center is designed to combat, is their lack of involvement in campus activities. According to Malone and Flynn, both of whom have been commuters (Flynn now lives on campus), it is possible for the commuter to get involved, but it's a lot harder for him than for the resident.

"The commuter has to put himself out a lot more," Flynn explained, "whereas the resident can get involved naturally."

By providing a place where commuters can come in contact with a wide variety of campus groups, he added hopefully, the Center will make it a lot easier for the commuter to get involved.

Related to the problem of a lack of commuter involvement in campus activities is their failure, for the most part, to utilize the University facilities available. In a report he did last year dealing with the BC commuter (part of which

was included in the Report of the Boston College Priorities Committee), Scannell found that:

"A disproportionate number of services are used by resident students, given that the cost to house and feed a resident consumes the room and board fee and that tuition cost is identical."

"In light of the significant socio-economic differences between commuter and resident students," the report continues, "one could conclude that Boston College inadvertently 'steals from the poor to give to the rich.'"

The reason commuters don't take fuller advantage of the University's resources is not, as some commuters believe, because they can't, but rather, according to Scannell, because "they simply don't know what's available."

"I was a sophomore before I knew where the infirmary was and a senior before I knew that there were handball courts, let alone that I could use them," he explained.

One crucial function of the Center, then, is to serve as a clearing house of information, providing commuters with the continual flow of information that residents receive as a result of being on campus all the time.

In addition, Scannell said, greater efforts are being made to explain to commuters at the outset the basic information that "it is assumed everyone knows," but which somehow never gets passed along to the commuters.

The developers of the Center realize that it will probably take some time for the idea to catch on, particularly among upper-classmen who have fallen deeply into the "commuter rut," and who are accustomed to "second class citizenship."

"There is a great deal of apathy among commuter students," Father Halpin noted. "Many are set in their ways and are content with the situation in Lyons Hall. We will





The opening of Murray House as a commuter center finally gives commuters a closer tie with the University.

ave to convince them that there is more to their education than simply attending classes and getting their degree."

Given the difficulty of overcoming firmly established commuter apathy, most of the initial efforts to promote the center have been aimed at the incoming freshmen, who have no preconceptions about commuter life. Hopefully, upperclassmen will be attracted to the Center by what they see going on, Raney said.

It is generally agreed, by those who started the Center and by other commuters interviewed as well, that the Center represents a big step in the right direction toward improving the lot of commuters. But no one views it as, in any sense, the ultimate solution to their problems.

One of the most serious of the remaining problems, Malone believes, is the segregation of dining facilities, which makes it almost impossible for commuters to get to know many residents. As one commuter explained, "You see a kid in class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and every day he goes to his dining room and you go to yours — that's no way to build any kind of relationship."

A partial solution to this problem has been found in an arrangement with SAGA whereby commuters can purchase a book of nine meal coupons worth \$11.25 for \$10.00, that can be used in resident dining areas for breakfast and lunch. Flynn said that efforts will continue this year to achieve a more complete integration of the dining facilities, in which a resident's room and board payment would allow him to eat in the snack bars for no extra charge.

Another problem not solved by the Center is the lack of space available for commuters to spend the night on campus. Zoning ordinances prohibit the use of Murray House for this purpose, though there is some hope that the ruling will eventually be changed. In the meantime, arrangements are being worked out on an individual basis with residents who, when they leave for the weekend, will make their beds available to commuter students. And, according to Flynn, it is possible that within three years, all entering freshmen

will be offered the option of living in the dorms for one year, as a further attempt to provide the commuter a more complete college experience.

Scannell predicts that BC will eventually house close to 70% of its students, but, he adds, "the resident population should not be any larger than that." In his report on the BC commuter, he explains:

"If BC completely lost its large commuting population, it would, in essence be losing part of its uniqueness, its tradition, the intangible that separates it financially and makes it distinct academically and socially from many other institutions."

"Most commuter students are from lower middle-class families, while resident students are largely from the opposite end of the socio-economic spectrum," he added in a recent interview. "If BC is to avoid becoming an elitist school for upper middle-class students, and is to continue to be in any way reflective of society, then commuters must retain an important place on campus."

There are some signs of a more general agreement on the importance of commuters at BC. The new Commuter Center is one of those signs; increased efforts to recruit local high school students (especially the successful day visit program) is another. How serious is the University's commitment to commuters and how effective the attempts to improve commuter life will be, only time and the commuters will tell.

Jamming into the trolley at Park Street is daily fare for many BC commuters.



## News

### Produce for the People

The world famous Boston College Co-Op resumed operation last month. After its very successful opening last year, the Co-Op was temporarily halted during the summer. Now, with the school year well under way, the "Co-Op people" believe they will exceed last year's membership of 175.

Just who are the Co-Op people? Well, the fellow most responsible for the Co-Op's revival is Ed Beecher (A&S '71). Ed, a former philosophy major, is one of those BC alumni who simply can not bear to part from their ol' alma mater. Whether it be the threat of Communism or the thought of Merrill Lynch running bullish on America, *something* keeps them here.

Working with Ed is his old crony and back-room politician John McKenna (A&S '73). John claims that once the Co-Op is fully underway he will return to his position as undergraduate government party leader, leaving Ed in charge.

Here's how the Co-Op works. Order forms are handed out in the Student Activities Office on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week and returned to the same location no later than Thursday of that week. On the

following Tuesday groceries are picked up at some designated location. (The rear room in the Modular Commons building on the lower campus is currently being used.)

Studies of last year's Co-Op by a BC consumer team showed savings of 20 to 40 percent over local chain markets. However, such savings do not come without effort. For instance, here's how a typical Tuesday looks.

5:30 a.m.: volunteers are on their way to the New England Wholesale Market in Chelsea. With only one vehicle available it is usually necessary to make two trips. As groceries are deposited at the Modular Commons building other volunteers are busily setting up shop. Tables are spread, scales hung, cartons stacked.

8:00 a.m.: the crew is off again, this time to the New England Cooperative in Framingham, Massachusetts for canned goods.

11:00 a.m.: hopefully, the Framingham goods have arrived and Pepperidge Farm has delivered its bread.

1:00 p.m.: shop is open.

6:00 p.m.: business hours end and clean up begins.

8:00 p.m.: work is done, volunteers head for the Tam.

What this outline clearly indicates is that the success of the Co-Op is totally dependent upon volunteer work.

"This year the big stress is on volunteers," says Beecher, "people willing to work together to make this thing a success. If everyone just donated an hour every week or so the whole thing would run smoothly. The trouble last year was that a few people were doing all

the work. Unless this becomes a real cooperative effort we will fail."

### Citizen Seminars: Alive, Well and Relevant

With new faces in high places and a penetrating look at the power and influence of the "authorities" and regional agencies in the Commonwealth, the Boston Citizen Seminars will enter their twentieth season this year.

A Boston institution which remains alive and well and relevant after two decades (any one of these being an achievement), the Boston Citizen Seminars were founded by former president W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., in 1954, as a vehicle to bring leaders and representatives of business, government, organized labor and education together to discuss the problems of Boston and the metropolitan area. The seminars have been credited with the concept and actuality of the New Boston, and Ian Manzes of the Boston GLOBE noted recently that "those Citizen Seminars sponsored by Boston College have done more for Boston over the years than sophisticated know or acknowledge."

Among the new names on the letterhead this year are President J. Donald Monan, S.J., as honorary chairman and Dean Albert J. Kelley as director. When Fr. Joyce resigned as president he asked Dean Kelley to direct the seminars, thus returning control over the programs to the Dean's Office in the School of Management where it originated with Fr. Joyce as dean in 1954.

Two names connected with the seminars for many years, Thomas J. Galligan, President of Boston Edison, and John T. Galvin, will continue their involvement as chairman of the Planning Committee and executive consultant respectively.

This year's opening program on the State authorities and regional agencies was in two parts with the first meeting on October 31, at the State Street Bank Building.

The Program included Samuel C. Brown, Executive Director, Massachusetts Health and Educational Facilities Authority; Richard M. Doherty, Director, Metropolitan Area Planning Council; John W. Sears, Commissioner, Metropolitan District Commission; and William J. White, Executive Director, Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency



BC volunteer Charlie Dellea does some early morning work on the loading platform at the New England Produce Center in Chelsea.



Fr. Monan, Dean Kelley and Mr. Galligan also participated in the opening meeting.

The second part of the meeting, to be held December 13, will hear from the directors or chairmen of three additional authorities – the Turnpike Authority, the Port Authority and the MBTA.

## Humanities Series in 16th Season

"I recognized the voice of Chesterton, a voice, of course, I've never heard," said one member of the audience attending "An Evening with G. K. Chesterton" (famous English essayist and poet). The Oct. 4 performance by Canadian actor Tony Van Bridge was received more than enthusiastically (indicated by three encores and a standing ovation.) A fine opening for the Boston College Humanities Series!

On October 12, the guest was Gregory Corso, a poet, a spokesman for the "Beat Generation." His audience – consisting of about 250 students, professors, poets in the Boston area, and one lonely dog – listened, laughed, and at times almost danced with the poetry. Sometimes it was happy and whimsical, sometimes it was Corso a long time ago, at other times it was lamentation, celebration, the reality behind the obvious as seen through the eye(s) of a poet.

"The Man/Woman Relationship" was the topic of the next Humanities Series event on Oct. 19. Sidney Callahan, a leading religious journalist, discussed a reassessment of sex and marriage and the new ideal of masculine and feminine roles.

For those whose interests include the classics, the series presented lectures by two internationally acclaimed classical scholars. On Oct. 26 it was Friedrich Solmsen of Wisconsin – "Truth, Error and Awakening of Greek Tragedy." On Nov. 16, Hugh Lloyd-Jones, Regius professor of Greek at Oxford University spoke on "Nietzsche and Classical Scholarship."

James Wright, Pulitzer Prize poet for 1972, read from his poems on Nov. 2. And on Nov. 30, the Humanities Series will round out the Fall season with Leon Edel, author of the definitive biography of Henry James. His topic: "The Biographer and His Quarry."

The following Humanities Series events are scheduled for this spring: March 3, Resident Student Lounge,



Poet Gregory Corso relaxes with students at Haley House after his recent appearance as part of the Humanities Series.

"Renaissance and Baroque Music" by the Ars Antiqua de Paris; April 6, the Yale Russian Chorus in Campion Aud.; Anthony Burgess (author of "Clockwork Orange") on April 25, Resident Student Lounge; May 3, Campus film makers' festival in Campion Aud.

The series also hopes to bring the following people to BC: Michael Casey, poet (winner 1972 Yale Younger Poets Series); Philip Rahv, critic; Sterling Dow, classicist; Mircea Eliade, philosopher; and Stephen Spender, poet.

On Dec. 7 the series will present "Jesuits And Music" featuring Thomas Culley, S.J., pianist, and Cyril Schommer, S.J., violin. Fr. Culley, who appeared last season with Fr. van Beeck, is a professor of Fine Arts at Holy Cross College; Fr. Schommer, assistant professor of Theology at Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y., is currently Concert Master for the Niagra Falls Philharmonic.

## Weathering the Statistical Storm

To those affiliated with higher education, it comes as no surprise that colleges and universities across the country are in a heated battle for their survival. Private colleges and universities are particularly hard hit by the lack of federal and state support and tuition hikes are pricing these institutions above the means of very capable students. Boston College, of course, is no exception.

Dr. John G. Bolin, Director of Institutional Research and Planning, has analyzed some important trends at Boston College and compared BC with other Catholic universities from 1968 to 1970 (the most recent year for which full statistics are available) in terms of student enrollments, faculty characteristics,

and finances. He collected his figures from the Boston College Fact Book, 1971, The Independent Catholic College, published by the National Catholic Education Association, 1972, and Projections of Educational Statistics to 1979-80, 1970 Edition, published by the National Center for Educational Statistics.

In the late sixties BC increased its enrollment nearly 10 percent to almost 11,000 students while the average increase for large Catholic universities (over 7,000) grew only 6 percent.

This student increase at BC is even more notable when compared to a 4.1 percent growth rate of private higher education as a whole. When enrollments in many private colleges were beginning to falter, BC continued to attract increasing numbers of high quality students.

It is also interesting that in 1970-71, when graduate enrollments were expected to drop off sharply because of changes in the draft policies, the actual number of grad students at BC continued to climb almost as sharply as the undergraduate population.

BC is approaching a 1 to 3 ratio of female to males on the faculty. Other Catholic institutions across the country in the NCEA sample averaged about a 1 to 9 female/male ratio.

Accusations of fiscal mismanagement have been hurled at Boston College from without and within, often minus real documentation. In Bolin's recently completed study some interesting facts surface regarding the institutional expenditure per student for a year of college instruction. Boston College, in spite of spending slightly more per student than the average Catholic university, in 1970 was still spending nearly 50 percent less than the national average for private universities.



The average Catholic university increased its spending 17.2 percent over the two year period while BC realized only a 14.4 percent increase, reflecting stringent fiscal measures here.

In short, Bolin's brief analysis of Boston College as it compares to other Catholic institutions during the late sixties indicates that BC is, indeed, emerging from a recovery period and through sound management practices has weathered the fiscal storm thus far, ahead of most of its sister institutions.

## Flaherty Named Director of BCEC

The Boston College Environmental Center (BCEC) is in full swing with a new director, seminar series and an Environmental Studies curriculum.

Acting on the first choice of its search committee, the BCEC Executive Board unanimously appointed Charles F. Flaherty Jr. its new director. Flaherty, who is also director of BC Research Administration, replaces James W. Skehan, S.J., former director and BCEC founder, who resigned last spring and was named Acting Academic Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in September.

Flaherty said he hopes "to build on Father Skehan's progress by making the Center a focal point for interdisciplinary education and research on a university-wide basis." Activities could also be extended into community

projects."

"Another high priority is to make the Center self-supporting," continued Flaherty. "This can be achieved if the Center is a catalyst for preparing and replying to environmental research proposals and impact reports now required by the federal government, Massachusetts and some cities. There is also the possibility of corporate membership in the future."

As a State Representative (D., Second Middlesex District) and Democratic State Chairman, Flaherty has sponsored environmental legislation including the Private Action Bill, Right to Clean Environment Amendment and the Environmental Policy Act.

The weekly seminar series supplements the undergraduate concentration in Environmental Studies offered by BCEC in cooperation with various schools and departments throughout the University. The interdisciplinary curriculum is designed to provide a broad background and total picture of the environment. Full approval for the concentration has not yet been secured, but the hierarchical path to approval is, hopefully, optimistic.

In October the Center hosted an intercollegiate conference to organize ecology groups on campuses throughout the Commonwealth and to coordinate work for passage of the open space referenda voted on November 7. Student representatives from approximately 25 colleges attended the conference sponsored by the Governor's Task Force on the Environment, the Massachusetts Citizens to Save Open Space and BCEC.

## A Fifth Year for the Senate

The University Academic Senate, which opened its fifth session at the end of September, has completely revamped its committee structure — reducing the number of standing committees to four and introducing the concept of action committees. The move came after many senators expressed a lack of confidence in the ability of the old committees to deal with University needs.

The Senate was addressed by new President J. Donald Monan, S.J., at the start of the weekend. Fr. Monan talked about the importance of participatory governance at the University. He told the senators that they would be work-

ing not only for Boston College as it presently exists, but for BC as it will exist five and ten years from now.

The changes in the committee structure were recommended by a committee on committees — a group which was set up at the close of Senate business last year and which worked throughout the summer. The committee suggested — and the Senate eventually accepted — scrapping all but two of its original eight committees. What remain are the Rules and Financial Information committees. Added to these are two new "antennae" committees, Academic Affairs and Community Affairs, which will act as filters for University needs and problems. Eventually these problems will be parceled out to action committees.

Eight action committees were created at the first UAS meeting. They will deal with such matters as financial aids; continuing education; academic standards, particularly grading; the undergraduate curriculum and a class profile for next year, to help administrators plan University services for the future. Other action committees will be formed during the year, to deal with problems as they arise.

## A Word or Two About Tenure

Last January, *bridge* reported on the whys and wherefores of tenure, both at Boston College and in education generally. The situation has not changed since then. Tenure has been awarded to professors in the past year only after a strictly monitored process of recommendations and evaluations.

At the September meeting of the University Academic Senate, President J. Donald Monan, S.J., stated that he would have to make a quick decision about the tenure policy for this year. He indicated two possibilities — a system of slots which would first determine the number of tenure positions available and then fill them, or the continued use of the former process, administered more strictly than ever. He expressed his preference for the latter and this was assented to by the Senate.

Early in October, Fr. Monan sent a memo to the faculty and deans, outlining the seriousness of the tenure problem and advising them on guidelines for their recommendations. He asked that "recommendations formu-



New BCEC director Charles Flaherty at a seminar with physics professor George Goldsmith.



ated at each stage of the tenuring process manifest clear responsibility for the well-being of the University as a whole." He noted the danger to academic quality when departments and schools become too heavily tenured.

Fr. Monan asked the faculty who will participate in recommendations for tenure for next year to keep four factors in mind – the proportion of faculty already tenured in the various departments, enrollment trends in the different academic fields, faculty obligations and student-teacher ratios and the relative merits of individual candidates for tenure.

## Newsclips

— by Ron Nief

It is not true that the news is all bad or that the media doesn't report the good things happening. In the October 1 Sunday GLOBE two of BC's brightest pictures were hung for all to see.

The "Focus" section of the paper carried two photos of J. Donald Monan, S.J., each looking at the other across eight columns of commentary and opinion from the new president. Some excerpts:

"A person's education should be as manifest in his decisions as in the feats he has performed."

Western culture has considered intellect as the measure of a quality education but society needs 'something more than knowledge' – it must look for people who have the capability 'to act with responsibility.'

Technical skills and knowledge already exist to deal with problems of the future, he said. Now more people are needed to decide what will be used and how it will be used.

On governing the college, Fr. Monan believes 'students should have a part in decision-making where there is interest and competence.'

'Tremendous demands have been made on the time of faculty members in curriculum planning, counseling and helping in college-wide planning,' he said – especially during the late 1960's, when 'unreason was widespread.'

'Hopefully a lot of work that has been done will set up a bank for us so we'll have time to concentrate on quality education in an atmosphere of serenity.'

A few pages later in the "Learning" section the headline "Frugal Touch

Balances Budget" reported not only the balanced budget but the amazing reduction of the short term debt by 25 percent.

Incidentally, that budget story is making it nationally now and everybody seems very happy to report our good news.

You have all read about the romantic Romanian-Dracula Drop-in being led by the daring duo, Florescu and McNally – two weeks in Romania for \$920 including a night at the monastery where the Prince is buried. The flights get off the ground sometime next spring.

Now we have another tour – If you look at the sky, gazing at something other than bats, Edward Brooks, BC's meteorologist, has a tour just for you. He will be chief meteorologist on the cruise ship, "Canberra," when it leaves New York next June 23, for a "science at sea" cruise. The high point of this trip – only Ed Brooks could come up with a show-stopper like this – will be a total eclipse of the Sun. (Right here, tonight on this very stage, a once in a lifetime act. . .)

Dr. Brooks will station the boat just off the coast of Mauritania on the north-western coast of Africa. From this point, on June 30, the anticipated 1,400 passengers will observe and study one of the three longest eclipses since 699 A.D. Oceanographic studies will be undertaken during the cruise, which will also visit Nouakchott, Mauritania, and Dakar, Senegal.

Sponsored by Cunard Lines and Eclipse Cruises (a science-travel organization), the 15-day trip will cost anywhere from \$570 to \$1570.

Now, why don't Dr. Brooks and Drs. Florescu and McNally get together and produce an eclipse of the Sun and/or moon from Dracula's Castle?

"The surprising thing is not that some married women have given up their careers. The surprising thing is that any two career families exist at all." That is the reaction of BC sociologist Lynda Holmstrom in an interview with the *Christian Science Monitor* New Service. For women wanting a two career family she advises, "Watch out whom you marry!" For the two career families, she says, the traditional responses offer little help for such questions as, who will vacuum, who will shop, and where shall we live? Her comments are based on a recently published study of 20

double career households.

Kathleen Dietz, a senior nursing student at BC, spent last summer as part of a special American Cancer Society work-study program for collegiate nurses conducted at New York's Memorial Hospital. In an interview with Gay Pauley of United Press she said, "I had to develop a whole philosophy of hope. . . I started working with cancer patients at an age when it was probably easier for me. I wish the layman had not given the word cancer a horrible stigma . . . remember the role of doctors and nurses is to cure."

Law School professor Sanford Fox has been named to the Maine Criminal Law Revision Committee. Fox, who is already working on the complete re-writing of the Massachusetts Juvenile code will help to prepare a "completely new set of criminal statutes" in time for the meeting of the State's legislature in 1975, according to newspapers in Maine.

In a recent article in the *Environmental Monthly*, Sharon Francis, associate director of the BC Environmental Center, makes a strong argument for blending environmental education into the established framework of higher education. Her comments: "Intellectually, we find top-ranking professionalism in many fields; e.g., writing, philosophy, design, the sciences. The environmental perspective comes from relating those disciplines to the environment, or from inter-relating those disciplines with each other in approximation of the interrelationships of the environmental systems themselves." What worries Ms. Francis is the danger that a separate and co-equal environmental studies program can result in "a little bit of eclectic knowledge about many fields, but without the discipline's development that now produces writers, architects, engineers, economists, ecologists, etc."

Newsweek recently reported the great debate that never was. Alumnus John McLaughlin, S.J., Nixon speech-writer and "surrogate," was eager to accept an invitation from CBS to debate fellow Jesuit Daniel Berrigan, S.J. "Acting on the time honored political rule of never giving the opposition free exposure, Fr. McLaughlin's White House superiors vetoed the idea," reports Newsweek.

## Sports

# Up from Bird's River

— by Mike Lupica

The whistle would blow at exactly nine o'clock and the hockey games would be over. But until that shrill sound would cut its unwelcome swath across the icy expanse of Bird's River, the games would go on, lighted only by burning reams of waste paper from the mill down the road, aided by a few precious logs. Half the river would be aglow, a frenetic calligraphy of pee wee hockey written across it, wild games, fifteen-guys-to-a-side games, with wooden pucks that yesterday had fastened bundles of paper, and shin pads made from old *Life* magazines.

Yes, the late 30's and early 40's were a fine time to be a young boy, even if it was in East Walpole. East Walpole, a dreary mill town, but one with more ponds than any town in Massachusetts, natives will claim, a town for hockey playing boys, a town where hockey became part of the blood through a vigorous transfusion of work and play that was fed constantly by the tenacious desire to escape that paper mill on Bird's River, which stood like an inevitable monolith waiting for the unfortunates would finally outgrow the youthful celebrations on ice.

But some did escape with their talents and their savvy, mixing ability and hard work and preparation, vowing to out-sweat, outblister, outhustle and out-black-and-blue the other guy.

So it is no great surprise to see the new head hockey coach at Boston College, East Walpole's own Len Ceglarski, out running these days with the prospective members of his hockey team, dressed in grey sweat pants as he leads them around the reservoir, running about two lengths behind that barrel chest of his that makes Jack LaLanne look undernourished. Len Ceglarski: an all-American at BC in 1951 as well as being captain; former Olympian; ex-Marine; one of the winningest major

college hockey coaches in the country after 255 career wins at Clarkson. He is still the toughest kid on the Bird's River rink, the best stickhandler, the kid who always got two loaves of performance out of one loaf of talent.

"Yes," said Len Ceglarski, sitting behind his ample desk and looking quite at home in his office in McHugh Forum, "I'm sold on conditioning. I've always believed in it. Maybe its part of my upbringing. But way back when I began out at Clarkson, two things *really* sold me on it.

"My first year there, four soccer players were trying out for the team. They had to miss, oh, maybe the first two weeks of practice. So the kids that were only playing hockey had that much of a head start on them. We decided to have a scrimmage, finally, on the Saturday night following the last soccer game. So the soccer players were playing a game that afternoon, and coming out and playing their first hockey game that night. Well, they were the four strongest players on the ice that night.

"The second thing was that following summer or fall, a guy who used to be the trainer for the Boston Olympics, Bennie Bertini, was assigned to the Russian Olympic team when they came over. He told me about some of the Russian training practices. One of their favorites was to fill a quarter-mile track with sawdust, have the players put their skates on, and run up and down it. For a month before they even got on the ice.

"What you want to achieve is conditioning from the hips down. If you're healthy at the beginning and the end of the season, and have whatever slump you're going to have in the middle, that's the way you want it to be. If you have three or four guys hurt at the beginning or the end, then you're in trouble."

Ceglarski the coach, of course, has had very little trouble, very few slumps

in his career. He was the obvious successor to Snooks Kelley, who retired happily with his 501st career victory last spring.

He was a member of BC's only national championship team in hockey in 1949, going on from that to the captaincy and all-American honors in '51. 1952 saw him being taken from the Marine Corps to perform for the U.S. Olympic team in Oslo, Norway and the World Championships held later that year in Stockholm.

After graduating from BC and later returning to get his Master's Degree, Ceglarski began his coaching career at Norwood High School. He remained there for two years before returning to his alma mater, Walpole. Two years later, he led Walpole to the New England Championship. That was in 1958. That same year, he took the head job at Clarkson.

The years in Potsdam were good years for Ceglarski and, for the father of six children, the decision to leave last spring was not an easy one.

"Let's face it," he said. "Clarkson was good to me. There are a lot of nice people there. The people that I worked for there were great. I felt they had sports in the proper perspective. I never asked for an athlete that I didn't think could make it as a student, and I was never asked to go after one. I had tenure, retirement, everything I could want for myself. My wife and I left a lot of friends.

"But we finally decided that the boys might be better off coming to Boston, if for no other reason than the job opportunities we would have later on.

"As for me, I've been watching the American boy get better and better at hockey over the years. And I thought that I might want to take a crack with them. I knew the whole recruiting end of it would be different for me, but I wanted to try it. So when I found out the selections committee at BC would not be making a choice for Snooks' successor until after the season was over, I wrote a letter and made sure it got here the day after the season ended, asking that I be considered for the job. And here I am."

Here he is, with the season still two months away, in his office every morning at seven, overseeing, along with his assistant, ex-Clarkson center Tom Hurley, the freshman practice which runs until 8:30. The varsity practices from 4 in the afternoon until 7. Mr. Ceglarski,



er assiduous, believes that 14-hour work days in October spell P-L-A-Y-G-F-F in March.

"I only saw BC play once last year," said. "So I asked for this extra ice time so I could give all the varsity guys a good crack at making the team. And I got the ice in the morning to give the freshmen a good crack too. The only way you can find out about these people is by watching them play.

"There are a number of ways you can find out about how a kid feels inside about playing hockey. One of them is the 3-on-none drill. Three guys go in on the goalie — a play you should score on every time — and then you find out a whole lot about the man with the puck. Does he want to pass or doesn't he."

Ceglarski himself *always* passed the puck. Even in the children's brawls on Ward's River, he was the playmaker, the trigger, the little bulldog of a man who could go into a corner and miraculously escape with the puck. In pick-up games, in high school, in college, he was always content to let the others score, especially when the other guys could put the puck in the net like his boyhood friend, and teammate at Walpole and BC, Dutch Songin.

"Team play is important," he said. "I know it has always been important for me. Team unity. If you don't have that you're sunk. The thing that I was most proud of at Clarkson was the rapport we had. I think we had the most rapport of anyone. Wherever we went, we were commended for our conduct."

The trouble with BC hockey the last couple of years, of course, is that the department of the hockey team has been too good, on the ice, anyway. Ceglarski is out to change that. The day he was selected for the BC job, he took the 5:45 a.m. flight out of Massena Airport. He had, you see, a job to begin.

There is always a particular type of man who is to be admired more than the Safe Ones, the ones who want not to coach, but to have coaching jobs, the ones who hunger after security rather than challenge.

Ceglarski is a man assured of his ability, feeling equal to any test, any challenge. He will never take the nearest exit.

He is still mixing it up with the big kids, only now he is in Boston.

And his work doesn't end even today until he hears the nine o'clock reminder: the chiming of the bells on Gasson Towers.



Hockey coach Len Ceglarski succeeds John "Snooks" Kelly.



Hockey coach Len Ceglarski puts the team through its paces at McHugh Forum.

# Artie

— by Mike Lupica

Artie finally made captain.

It took him a long time. He first came to Boston College in 1966; he will graduate this coming June. In 1966 he was a freshman football player. And now he is captain.

He is the only member of our ethereal football community that lives up to expectations week after week. Whether it be on the diamond clear Autumn Saturdays at Alumni Stadium, or enduring wind and rain at some way station in Philadelphia or Annapolis, Artie does not let us down. Artie has no off-weeks. Artie is consistent.

Artie Dray, age 25, red of face, stout of stomach, strong of voice and heart, is the co-captain of the BC cheerleading squad. Along with the other co-captain, pert Kathy Blunt, he leads the cheers at Alumni and other points east, north, south and west.

With Artie, of course, it is not the simple act of cheering. It is a religious crusade. He attacks his job as if he will be excommunicated if he does not show up for a game. In the last seven years, the only time he has missed a game in football, hockey, basketball or hockey is when a conflict has arisen between hockey or basketball.

"It's just a love of BC," Artie says. "My family is BC. I've got a freshman brother here who's on a track scholar-

ship. It's not something I have to manufacture. BC is in my blood."

He will show up at the next-to-the-last game of the basketball season in Storrs, Connecticut. With three fellow cheerleaders and about twenty other people of the BC disposition in the place, his spirited show will go on. During the football season, he and the rest of the squad drove all night to get to the Navy game and then left immediately after the game to return to Boston, stopping only at the wake held at the Annapolis Hilton by the BC Club of Washington, D.C.

"I know what it's like to play on the road," he says. I played football for six years, and now I coach hockey and CYO basketball. I know what it's like to play in an away game and have only a few people show up.

"The players are always coming up to me and thanking me, and saying that it means a lot to them. And I just tell them that there's no reason that the cheerleaders shouldn't work as hard as the players to have a winning football team.

"And, please, give a lot of credit to the rest of the squad. They work their hearts out. They pay their way to the games, and run around getting transportation. Why, right now, practically the whole team is planning how they can be in Atlanta for the Georgia Tech game."

In something out of D. D. Eisenhower's college scrapbook, Artie, who really did play football as a freshman, came back to BC after taking off the



Artie Dray leads the cheers at the BC-Air Force game back in October.

two years following his freshman year ("Due to my great study habits," he says, "I flunked out.")

He became a cheerleader in his sophomore year, which was in 1970. And now he is the captain.

He is from another time, really, a time of gen-ew-ine beer busts and frat initiations and panty raids and pep rallies. He has been transported directly from 1930s football musical-comedy, helping his buddy Jack Oakie, the star player, pass the test that he originally flunked breaking into a song at the drop of his beer mug.

The things he says about BC will drip a little gloppiness, a little hokiness, but he says them with simple Artian sincerity.

He is an Event at the football games, particularly. With that dying fedora and a stomach that holds stock in Budweiser he exhorts the crowds for God, country, school, J. Yukica and J. Donald Monan. He occasionally gets them to cheer, but for a BC crowd is temporary insanity. At the proper time (Artie is nothing if not the consummate showman), he will do Artie.

The rest of the male cheerleaders will be all in a row, on hands and knees. Artie will begin his approach from in back of the goalposts, patting the hat down firmly on his head. He will come 'round the corner of the end zone, picking up speed, sucking wind as fast as his ample jowls will take it. And then, as he nears the row, Artie headfirst-leaps it, risking life, limb, beer gut.

He has never missed.

And that is why Artie is the captain.



Here's Artie once again, jumping over seven — count 'em, seven — cheerleaders, in a famous bit known simply as "The Artie." He's never missed.



## Alumni Profile

# Bishop John of Thermon

by Heidi Schwarzbauer

You think every BC alumnus is Irish and Catholic and business-suited, take a second look at the alumnus on this page. He is Milton Kallos, class of '55, who last year became the first American-born Greek Orthodox bishop in the U.S. Bishop Kallos heads his church's Southwest diocese – an area which includes Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, and the Florida Panhandle. He was assigned there upon his consecration because of a vacancy left by a bishop who was transferred to Buenos Aires. His diocese, centered in Houston, comprises some 50,000 believers. The Greek Orthodox membership in North and South America is estimated at 1,500,000, with an actual participating membership said to be about 500,000. Five new dioceses have been organized since 1959, bringing the total number to eleven.

Once upon a time, the new bishop was just plain Milton Kallos, a graduate of Somerville High School and Huntington School, who decided to enroll at BC for undergraduate studies. "I found the philosophical and religious orientation of the school very appealing. Also, at that time, it was still a relatively small university," says Bishop John about his decision to go to BC. By the time he received his B.S. in 1955, however, Bishop John had decided to abandon a medical career and enter the ministry. On January 17, 1971, Milton Kallos, whose religious name was Archamandrite Christodoulos Kallos, was consecrated in ancient rites in the Unification Greek Orthodox Church in Houston. He became Bishop John of Thermon.

Explains the bishop: "I was given the name 'Thermon' upon my consecration as bishop in honor of a diocese of the same name which was once a very illustrious diocese in Sicily during Byzantine times."

Unlike many major Christian communities in the United States now, Bishop John of Thermon described the Greek Orthodox as growing in membership and number of parishes.

"There is, of course, the natural membership growth of the children and the grandchildren of immigrants from the 1920's and converts," he said, "but there has also been an increase from the higher Greek quotas allowed by the 1966 immigration law in the U.S. as well as refugees and immigrants in Canada."

In describing the major differences between Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches, the bishop said:

"The differences are in doctrine. For instance, we do not accept the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception or the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Neither do we accept the existence of purgatory or papal authority and infallibility."

The bishop also noted that Greek Orthodox believers always receive Holy Communion under both species.

Among the priesthood, celibacy is optional. According to Bishop Thermon, the majority of Greek Orthodox priests marry before becoming deacons. However, celibacy is obligatory of bishops.

The Ecumenical Patriarch with the Holy Synod of Constantinople is the root of authority and has jurisdiction over Turkey, Western Europe, the Western Hemisphere including Alaska, Australia, New Zealand, Korea, and the monastic republic of Mt. Athos. It consists of the Ecumenical Patriarchs and twelve Metropolitans, who are higher in rank than bishops. The twelve Metropolitans rotate annually according to seniority and are up for re-election at the end of this term. All members of



BC graduate Milton Kallos, Bishop John of Thermon.



John of Thermon stands fully vested as a bishop of the Greek Orthodox Church.

the Synod must have been born in Turkey.

In Houston, the bishop spends most of his time conducting church services and preaching, along with meeting various diocesan groups. On what the bishop describes as "pastoral visitations" to the various parishes of his far-flung diocesan district, he meets ladies auxiliaries, parish councils, and Sunday School teachers of each parish. At the same time he visits people's homes and those in the hospital and conducts church services.

The rest of Bishop John's time is spent working within the ecumenical movement and with GOYA (Greek Orthodox Youth of America), an organization similar to CYO. In these meetings with young people, Bishop John holds meditations and religious lectures, and tries to come to know each teenager on a personal level. About GOYA's activities, he says:

"Each parish sponsors its own activities and projects. Many of them, however, do sponsor foster children and work in conjunction with missions located in Uganda, Mexico, and Korea."

Religious retreats for priests, adults, and young people are sponsored very frequently by the bishop.

The full black beard might seem a bit "hip" for a Greek Orthodox bishop. Actually, the beard's nothing new. It's a tradition that all Greek Orthodox bishops look like Christ.



## Alumni News

# The Woman Board Member: A Hit or A Ms?

— by James G. McGahay '63

Although the woman Board Member is still a new phenomenon for the Alumni Association, three women now serve on the Board.

Wilma Fallon Lane, a 1959 graduate of the School of Nursing, comes from a "very BC" family. Her three brothers attended the school before her, and her sister earned a Master's degree at Boston College. To compound the situation, Wilma married Frank Lane, a '59 classmate whom she met in Lyons Cafeteria during her senior year. After graduation, Wilma pursued a nursing career, eventually becoming a Head Nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Among her BC activities Wilma lists, in addition to membership on the Board and the Chairmanship of the Student-Alumni Relations Committee, committee work for her Class, fund raising as a Telethon volunteer, membership on the Alumni Association's Reorganization Committee, and attendance with Frank at BC athletic events and Alumni events.

Having had the distinction of being the first woman elected to the Alumni Board, Wilma developed some definite ideas about her role. "I felt," she says, "that it was very important to be accepted by the Board as an average woman, representative of the majority of woman graduates of Boston College. Basically, my attitude was 'Take me as I am.' I felt comfortable with the other Board members from the beginning and knew many of them from other BC activities. My most important function on the Board, as I see it, is to represent the interests of Alumni in general. I can and will respond to the needs and interests of women, but I don't think I'm on the Board to promote women's causes. My chief hope for the future of women in the Alumni Association is that soon Alumni in general will be as aware of the women who now make up over 20 percent of the membership as



*The new women on the Alumni Board of Directors are Kathleen McMenimen (left) and Connie Regolino (right). Connie is Secretary of the Board. Center is Wilma Lane, the first woman ever elected to the Board.*

the people involved in the workings of the Association already are."

Kathleen Brennan McMenimen graduated from the School of Education in 1966 and since that time has been a teacher in the Boston Public Schools. Her father, John J. Brennan, is a member of the Class of '33 and a former BC athlete who has been active in his Class and the Varsity Club (of which he is a former president) for many years. Her father started bringing Kathy to athletic events and Varsity Club programs when she was still very young, so BC has been in her blood for some time now.

Along with her present responsibilities as a Director of the Alumni Association and Chairman of the Committee on Continuing Education, Kathy has been busy working on committees for her Class, serving on a Nominating Committee for the Alumni Association, participating in the Becker Corporation's Survey of BC Alumni, and writing notes about her '66 classmates as Class Correspondent for *bridge*.

Addressing herself to questions about her membership on the Board, Kathy answers, "I see myself as a member of the Board representing Alumni in general. I can appreciate the fact that there are a few men out there who don't care about the idea of women in the Alumni Association. It takes some sacrifice on the part of the older Alumni to understand the younger graduates. But the younger Alumni must learn to appreciate what has been done in the past and what has gone before. The traditions of Boston College must not be thrown out."

Breaking All-Male traditions at Boston College is nothing new for Connie A. Regolino, who was a member of the first class to graduate from the School of Education in 1956. Since then, Connie

has been affiliated with the Newton School System, where she is a teacher coordinator. She also holds a Master's degree from Boston College and has a family history of BC affiliations. Looking back on her own undergraduate days when women were still a novelty on campus, Connie admits, "I enjoyed it. Breaking tradition was exciting. I never felt excluded."

Connie's involvement in Alumni activity has been extensive. She was very active in the Women's Committee when it existed and feels that the work of the committee prepared both the women and the Alumni Association for the era of general Alumni involvement for women. In other areas, Connie has served as a member of the Alumni Association's Nominating Committee, a Class Representative, a Telethon Volunteer, a member of the Alumni Committee for the Dean of the School of Education, a member of the Centennial Committee, and was an honored platform guest at the Centennial Commencement Ceremonies. Presently, she is Secretary of the Alumni Association and Chairman of the Committee on Publications and Communications.

Reflecting on her role as the first woman officer of the Alumni Association, Connie remarked, "I don't really think of myself as a woman on the Board, but rather as an active, involved graduate. There hasn't been a year when I haven't been involved, and I've enjoyed it. For one thing, the involvement has kept me in contact with old and dear friends." Speaking of the role of women in the general Alumni Association, Connie admitted, "I never felt unaccepted. Perhaps it's basically a question of the individual woman's self image and self confidence that we're really talking about."



# Reaching Out Beyond Worcester

"Worcester to the Sea" is an expression heard frequently around the Alumni Office. Neither a battlecry from the Revolutionary War nor a cheer for the BC-Holy Cross Game, it is a label used to describe the New England geographic area within approximately one hour's drive of the campus.

Notwithstanding the notorious Proper Bostonian's unique sense of geography, one cannot help noting that Worcester hasn't been a Western outpost for some time and that thousands of our Alumni have settled far beyond that city. It is for these thousands of Alumni that the Boston College Clubs exist throughout the country. Through the Clubs, Alumni maintain a link with the University and with other men and women who share their BC background.

The Officers and Directors of the Alumni Association have made the Club Program a top priority for 1972-'73. A lot of time, attention, and manpower is being devoted to aiding the continued development of the currently active Clubs, reorganizing and revitalizing the inactive Clubs, and the founding of some new Clubs.

During the months ahead, members of the Alumni Staff will travel to a number of Club areas to meet and confer with the officers. A meeting for all the Club Presidents to be held in February or March is also being planned. In addition, the Alumni Association is seeking a new staff member to work exclusively with Club and Class organizations. BC's President, Fr. J. Donald Monan, is also doing his part to help in reaching out to Alumni outside Greater Boston by scheduling numerous visits to BC Clubs between now and June.

If you are one of the thousands of Alumni who live outside the area we know as "Worcester to the Sea" and are not yet active in the BC Club in your area, you couldn't pick a better time to start being involved. Bob O'Keefe, '51, Chairman of the Alumni Board's Committee on Clubs, is promising great things for the Clubs this year. As President of the Manhattan Business Group, Bob knows the work of the Clubs first hand, and as President-Elect of the Alumni Association he can promise that the commitment made to the Clubs this year will continue for some time to come.

## Boston College Alumni Association Club Directory

### BERKSHIRE COUNTY

Leonard Cleary '52  
145 Bartlett Avenue  
Pittsfield, MA 02101  
BUFFALO  
Gordon Gannon, Jr. Esq. '54  
Gannon & Gannon  
618 Brisbane Bldg.  
Buffalo, NY 14203  
CAPE COD

Arthur J. Gorman, M.D. '26  
9 Captain Percival Lane  
South Yarmouth, MA 02664  
CENTRAL NEW YORK  
Miles V. Murphy, Jr. '52  
14 Thistlewood Lane  
Fayetteville, NY 13066  
CHICAGO

John L. Darcy '57  
31 West Downer Place  
Aurora, IL 60504  
CINCINNATI

Jerome J. Wild G'62  
920 Ellison Avenue  
Cincinnati, OH 45226  
CLEVELAND

Philip Vincello '44  
350 Barrington Road  
Painesville, OH 44077  
DETROIT

David Lynch '59  
2317 Soland Drive  
Walled Lake, MI 48088  
FAIRFIELD COUNTY  
Richard F. Dowling '57  
57 Autumn Ridge Road  
Trumbull, CT 06611  
FALL RIVER

Anthony J. Abraham '60  
Wamsutta Road  
Somerset, MA 02723  
FLORIDA

John F. Beatty '41  
218 Park Drive  
Bal Harbour, FL 33154  
GEORGIA  
Warren Trifiro '51  
6485 Whispering Lane, N.E.  
Atlanta, GA 30328  
HARTFORD

Thomas J. Riddell '60  
854 Asylum Street  
Hartford, CT 06105  
LAWRENCE

Eugene A. Beliveau, D.D.S. '52  
328 Main Street  
North Andover, MA 01810

### LONG ISLAND

Edwin F. Collins '62  
198 Roxbury Road  
Garden City, NY 11530

### LOS ANGELES

J. Joseph Lally '61  
1103 15th Street  
Santa Monica, CA 90403

### LOWELL

Edward W. Leary, Jr. '64  
52 Belvidere Circle  
Lowell, MA 01852

### LYNN-NORTH SHORE

Mario A. Fortunato, D.M.D. '46  
2 Baldwin Lane  
Lynnfield, MA 01940

### MAINE

Thomas M. Keaney '60  
59 Foster Avenue  
Auburn, ME 04210

### MANHATTAN BUSINESS GROUP

William J. Reid '50  
Division Controller  
Union Carbide Corporation  
270 Park Avenue - 32nd Floor  
New York, NY 10017

### MID-HUDSON

Frederick Mauriello '51  
P.O. Box 511  
Milbrook, NY 12545

### NEW BEDFORD

Joseph P. Harrington, Esq. '55  
190 Williams Street  
New Bedford, MA 02740

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

Frank R. Gaw '49  
79 North Gate Road  
Manchester, NH 03104

### NEW HAVEN

William Simone '63  
BUA & Simone  
205 Church Street  
New Haven, CT 06510

### NEW JERSEY

John C. Cronin '57  
318 Libby Avenue  
Ridgewood, NJ 07450

### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

(SAN FRANCISCO)  
Byrne Conley '58  
1519 Sunny Court

Walnut Creek, CA 94595

### NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK

Edmund J. Winslow '61  
92 Partridge Street  
Albany, NY 12206

### OLD COLONY

William B. Earley '47  
Cape Cod Lane  
Norwell, MA 02601

### OREGON

Francis E. Harrington, Esq. '35  
University of Portland  
Portland, OR 97232

### PITTSBURGH

Bernard F. O'Neil, Jr. '57  
1547 Hollyhill Drive  
Bethel Park, PA 15102

### PHILADELPHIA

G. Robert Kincade '52  
327 Colket Lane  
Wayne, PA 19087

### RHODE ISLAND

Clement J. Hasenfus '42  
42 Trinity Parkway  
Providence, RI 02908

### ROCHESTER

A. Michael Hanna '63  
21 Mill Valley Road  
Pittsford, NY 14534

### ST. LOUIS

Hon. Morris Rosenthal '36  
1015 Locust Street  
Suite 800

St. Louis, MO 63101

### SEATTLE

James M. McGowan '62  
17910 N.E. 13th Street  
Bellevue, WA 98004

### SAN DIEGO

William Burger G'57  
13275 Beechtree Street  
Lakeside, CA 92040

### TOLEDO

Joseph G. M. Vidoli, Esq. '60  
1810 Potomac Drive  
Toledo, OH 43624

### WASHINGTON, D.C.

Edmund J. Richards '54  
2409 Carey Lane  
Vienna, VA 22180

### WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

(SPRINGFIELD)  
Joseph A. Cancelliere '45  
31 Federal Street

Agawam, MA 01001

### WISCONSIN

Peter D. Penni '64  
8095 North 61st. Street  
Brown Deer, WI 53223

### WORCESTER

Thomas F. Megan, Jr. '52  
44 Forest Street  
Worcester, MA 01609

## Alumni Notes

### 1915

Bridge reported the death (May 19, 1972) of our classmate John E. Carney. Following graduation, John began a career of 50 years as a stockbroker in New York City. He spent his sophomore year in Fordham returning to us at the start of the junior year. The sympathy of the class is extended to his family. A mass for the repose of his soul will be celebrated by Father William F. McHale, S.J. of the Jamaican Missions. . . . The Class has lost four members during this past year, reducing the number of classmates to sixteen. The average age is 80 years. . . . Joe Mahoney will visit two nieces soon, one in Los Angeles, the other in New York City. While in Los Angeles, he will visit George Casey. George recently had a bout with arthritis but is improved. He is the last of seven brothers. . . . John J. Walsh is active in the law business going to his office each day on an abbreviated schedule. John, in appreciation of Track Coach Bill Gilligan's influence on the students on the squad, will present a trophy each year to the athlete who shows the most improvement in track. . . . Class correspondent is Philip J. Bond, 18 Houston Street, West Roxbury, Mass., 02132

### 1919

Congratulations to William C. Ray, '34 for his excellent letter to the editor in the September issue of *bridge*! This letter reflects the opinion of many of the alumni and should be required reading for the administration and the faculty of the theology department. We extend our sincere sympathy to the families of two of our classmates whom God has recently called to himself — Larry O'Connell and Eddie Rogers. May they rest in Eternal Peace. . . . Class correspondent is Francis J. Roland, 10 Homewood Road, West Roxbury, Mass. 02132.

### 1920

Wear your Golden Eagle Pin! Mine was recognized by two fellow guests at the Forest Glen Inn, North Conway, N.H. They helped me enjoy the short vacation in this

mountainous region made famous by winter sports. . . . Please remember Bill Bond in your prayers. He is seriously ill at his home in Roslindale. . . . Had a very pleasant conversation with Tom Gately. Tom is the retired headmaster of Girl's Latin and I am happy to report that he is enjoying good health. . . . The mother of Frank Earls passed away on Sept. 24 at the good age of 99. As Frank's wife, Margaret, was a patient at the local hospital at Punta Gorda, Fla., he was unable to attend the funeral. Sympathy and mass cards may be sent to: Francis P. Earls, 464 Habiscus Rd., Punta Gorda, Fla. 33950. . . . Jeff Conway commutes between N.H. and Maryland but wishes he could join the 40 thieves in Florida. The thermometer goes down at Claremont, N.H. and Jeff is not looking forward to a warm winter. The water has been warm at last, but it is going to get colder. Spending the winter in Florida must be ideal, but two weeks at Miami Beach are also very good. On October 15, I will be going South with the famous 62 Club of Charlestown. I expect to call on Leo Alcardi at Ft. Lauderdale and Ed Crowley at Hollywood, Florida. . . . Mayor Kevin White, the son of our late member of the class, Joe White, has improved the facilities at L Street. Drop over there any day and enjoy this famous beach. It is now more properly called: L St. Recreational Center. If the water is too cold, you may enjoy a steam bath or the recreation room where you can play pool or ping pong or enjoy a game of bridge. To get in shape you can use the gym or at our age you may prefer an afternoon in the solarium. . . . Everybody is welcome, and everything is free. . . . Cleo Brawley is enjoying a much needed rest at Marion, N.C. The 40 thieves appreciate the vast amount of work performed by her for the benefit of the members of the Class of 1920. Fifty Class Reunions is a monumental task. Like the fellow who "ate the whole thing" Bob and Cleo did all the work. . . . Class correspondent is Bob Pyne, 29 Presley Street, Malden, Mass.

### 1921

Charlie Coyle returned in October from Germany where he visited his grandchild and took the opportunity to golf in Germany, Luxemburg and England. . . . The Golden Eagles, including those who are gray and bald, welcome the new President, Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J. . . . Jack Burke practices law actively in his home town of Dedham. . . . Class correspondent is Jeremiah W. Mahoney, 86 Moss Hill Road, Jamaica Plain, Mass., 02130.

### 1922

Monsignor James Doyle reports everyone is the same as in October and asks that

members send to Nat Hasentus items of interest. So few contribute that the writing of an interesting column gets more difficult each issue. Don't be modest. We have so few '22 men left that we need more help. . . . A table at the Varsity Club football banquet to be held in mid-January has been reserved for '22 and their wives. Call 325-5226 for your reservation. . . . We regret to report the passing of Frank Weller of Pelham, New York, after a very successful career in finance. Frank was the son of one of our first alumni, the eminent Dr. Weller of South Boston. . . . Class correspondent is Nathaniel Hasentus, 15 Kirk Street, West Roxbury, Mass. 02132.

### 1926

Although the Tulane game was a disappointment, the Alumni Association affair in Roberts Center was not. It made the evening most pleasant. The only classmate there was Frank Colbert and his wife. The new stands at alumni field give plenty of room, too. . . . If you want notes, you just must drop me a line; the Cape is great but away from old friends. . . . John Dooley has retired as director of Audio-Visual Education for Boston's Schools, and Charlie Schroeder follows shortly. He's negotiator for the School Committee with various teaching and administrative groups. . . . Msgr. Frank Shea, pastor of St. Anne's in West Bridgewater, is in the intensive care unit of Cushing Hospital, Brockton, Raymie Scott tells me. We wish him better health. . . . John Dorsey and his Mae told us about their safari to Africa this summer. They visited the Cape for a Hyannis convention. . . . Rose and I are leaving October 8 for Hawaii. . . . Class correspondent is Bill Cunningham, Two Captain Percival Road, South Yarmouth, Mass. 02664.

### 1927

Bill and Clare Ohrenberger enjoyed an extended tour of Europe this fall. The trip was a gift and tribute by Bill's cohorts. . . . Classmates John J. Costello and John T. O'Callahan died this past summer. Mr. Costello was for many years in the church furniture business. . . . George Ward has retired and is living on Cape Cod. . . . Jim and Patricia Walsh enjoyed the sights of London with their daughter, Dorothy, who was recently appointed to the staff of Canton High School. . . . Members of the Class of 1927 who are graduates of Boston Latin School will be honored with a special table at the Thanksgiving Eve banquet to mark the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation from the academy on Avenue Louis Pasteur. . . . Class correspondent is John J. Buckley, 103 Williams Avenue, Hyde Park, Mass.



## 1928

en Minihan, now that his seasonal occupational duties have been performed, will soon be heading, with Margaret, for their winter quarters in Fort Lauderdale. . . . Norman Steele, formerly an executive with the Boston Housing Authority, is now enjoying his retirement to the fullest. . . . Paul McCarthy is still active as an administrator for the Bureau of Veteran Services with offices in the new City Hall. . . . Pat McDonough, now retired, lives in Brighton not far from the Heights. . . . C. Owen Dooley is reported to have retired from his position as legal expert for the Small Business Administration and to be spending considerable time on the Florida golf courses. . . . Bernard McCabe is listed in the latest Boston School Directory as being a faculty member at Girls' High School. . . . Martin Kane is still writing feature articles for *Sports Illustrated*. . . . Mike Gilards was a class representative at the alumni leadership conference held in mid-September at the Heights. . . . John Morrill, for many years the General Manager of the Harvard Coop, died recently in New Hampshire. John, through the years was a most loyal member of our class, and the deepest sympathies of all of us go to his widow, Eunice, and his children. . . . The news just reaches me, Fr. John Kenney, died very suddenly in late Sept. Father John managed to attend most of our too infrequent reunions and he certainly will be missed by the parishioners of St. Helen's in Norwell and by his saddened classmates. . . . Class correspondent is Maurice I. Downey, 15 Dell Avenue, Hyde Park, Mass. 02136.

## 1929

Bill Ryan, Brighton, attorney for the M.B.T.A. has retired after 32 years service. Bill will practice law on the Cape and in Greater Boston. Happy second career Bill! . . . Jim Riley, Joe Birmingham, Ed Murray, George Donaldson and their wives were among the gathering at Roberts Center enjoying the cocktails and buffet before the Tulane-BC game. Your correspondent was accompanied by his son, Reverend Leo Shea, M.M., who has been reappointed director of the Maryknoll Order of New England. . . . Past president John Martin of the BC Varsity Club took time out from his public accounting business to help reestablish the Appreciation Football Smoker on Friday night Sept. 22 before the Temple game. It was a touch of the Golden Age, with many of the great people of former years and our "Golden Girl" and "Silver Girl" and head Cheerleader of the 1972 season. You all should have come. . . . Father Leo O'Keefe S.J., philosophy professor "par excellence," was at our May 19 Reunion Dinner, maintaining his record of perfect attendance. Ed Murray and his wife were at the Football

Smoker, which earns Ed a record too. Hope we shall see many of you at BC activities this year. Let's hear you. . . . Class correspondent is Lee Shea, 11 Orient Place, Melrose, Mass.

## 1930

Mary Sullivan, wife of John J. Sullivan of 46 Hill Road, Belmont, Mass., was killed in an accident at Belfast, Maine on August 24, 1972. Please remember Mary in your prayers. The sympathy of his classmates is extended to John. . . . Harold Kelley attends all the Boston College football games. Harold was seen at the Tulane game with Tom Conlan, a Fordham graduate. Both have attended several of our Laetare Communion Breakfasts. John Haverty is principal of the recently completed Dr. Thomas P. Tynan school in South Boston. The new structure cost \$4,500,000, and is the latest word in modern school architecture. The school was dedicated October 17th by Mayor Kevin White and other dignitaries. . . . Class correspondent is John F. Dwyer, 165 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, Mass. 02186.

## 1931

Mike Finn, now retired, was a veteran agent for the Internal Revenue Service. Both his children are doctors; one an Air Corps major in San Antonio, Texas, the other a physicist in Syracuse, N.Y. Mike is grandfather to seven children. . . . Bill Wallace has been retired for three years, after 41 years of service with the Federal government, mostly with the Bureau of Customs in Boston and Washington. His youngest son, Bob, is a sophomore at Holy Cross in the pre-med program; the older boy, Joe, BC '57, is a math specialist and father of six children. Bill regularly commutes between Needham and Dennis. Golfing, skiing, and sailing are some of his hobbies. "Retirement is tremendous!", writes Bill. He says he enjoys reading "bridge." Many thanks for your nice letter, Bill. . . . Ed and Eleanor Deveney are happy at golfing and painting in Cummaquid on Cape Cod. Their son recently published a feature article on James Michael Curley. . . . Joe Sullivan is proud godfather to Sr. Margaret Welch, daughter of Bart Welch. . . . Jack Greene and sons run the John J. Greene Funeral Home in Belmont. Jack and Ed Deveney keep up a friendship begun at the Heights many years ago. . . . Class correspondent is Richard H. Fitzpatrick, 15 Hathaway Road, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

## 1936

Congratulations to Father Joe Zito who has been appointed pastor of St. James Parish



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Lawrence A. Anzuoni, President

suffered a massive heart attack last January, but feels fine now. He has been a government inspector for the State Department and has spent three years in Viet Nam. His daughter is a graduate of BC Law school and is doing legal assistance work in Vermont. His son graduated from Catholic Univ. with a law degree. Joe's address is 5421 31st St. N.W. Washington, D.C. Anyone visiting the nation's Capitol may want to visit Joe. . . . John Donelan's wife also was hospitalized for quite some time, but is now on the road to recovery. . . . Joe Richards also called. He resides at 8351 N.W. 25th St. Sunrise, Florida, near Ft. Lauderdale. Now retired, he is enjoying sunny Florida. He especially wants to be remembered to the Keefe brothers and the old Science brethren. He would like to hear from them at least by mail. . . . Ben Hines and Marie were back in Boston on a business trip. Ben, besides being a free lance writer, is also a photographer. John Bonner has some competition. Ben and Marie have purchased a condominium in Vero Beach, Fla. He would like to hear from his many friends, especially Teddy Glynn who has fond memories of Vero Beach. Ben claims the city has grown since W.W. II. . . . Joe Walsh and Rosemary also called from Syracuse, N.Y. Their son was recently wed to a beautiful Italian girl. His business keeps him from visiting his alma mater. Rosemary's hobby is painting. . . . All news is welcome. Hope to BC'ing you. . . . Class correspondent is Angelo A. DiMattia, 82 Perthshire Road, Brighton, Mass. 02135.

St. Luke's Church, Belmont. The bride was graduated from Trinity College and received her master's degree from BC. . . . Bill Magu continues to excel on the fairways and greens; he scored his second hole-in-one in two years on Saturday, September 23rd. Bill's feat came on the seventh hole at Juniper Hill Golf Course. . . . In closing these notes, the Class offers its deepest sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. John J. Connor, Jr., of Worcester, whose daughter Kathleen and her husband, Thomas Matzilevich, were murdered in Texas. . . . Dr. Connor is school superintendent in Worcester; his son John graduated from Holy Cross in June, and his daughter, Ann, is a Smith senior. May Kathleen and Tom rest in peace! . . . Class correspondent is Edward J. Burke, 20 Ravenswood Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

### 1948

Remember when the student body was 800? Do you realize that the faculty now numbers 800 men and women from a variety of backgrounds? Among them are one hundred priests of the Society, the largest active teaching community of Jesuits in the world. Wait until you see the sports center! With its olympic size swimming pool, sauna baths, tennis courts, basketball courts, etc. Those of you who haven't seen the Heights for some time should plan now to return for your 25th. Send your dues to Bill Oliver and tell us about yourself. Alumni Week will soon be here. Fred Callahan called us from New York City where he is associate professor, City College of New York; John F. Lyons is a psychiatric social worker in Cleveland, Ohio; if Joe Donahue needs an attorney, look up Robert M. Owens also Branford, Connecticut, Joe Herbert supplies Taylor Freezers in New England and lives in Needham; John P. Coneys, Jr., Braintree, manager Commercial Union Companies; Frank Crosby of Framingham is treasurer of Roy O. Leonard, Inc.; Funeral Director Frank Devito in Arlington; Joe Harrington is with Fox-Knapp and lives in Belmont. Joe has nine children as does Larry O'Brien, C.P.A., Arlington. Have you paid your dues, if not, why not?! . . . Class correspondent is V. Paul Rierdan, 40 Hill Crest Place, Westwood, Mass. 02090.

### 1941

The Class extends its best wishes to Fr. J. Donald Monan, S.J., Boston College's new president. . . . Tom Galligan, chief executive of Boston Edison, chaired the dinner committee for the Boston business community's tribute to Fr. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., at the Sheraton-Plaza ballroom on June 8th. . . . Congratulations are due Tom Monahan who has joined Joe Cronin's staff at American League Headquarters. . . . John Colahan, President of Newman Preparatory School, attended the Leadership Conference at the Heights in early September. . . . Tom Gallagher, ex. '41, originally from Dorchester, has retired from service with the U.S. Navy as a high-ranking officer; he is now affiliated with I.T.T. in Washington, D.C. . . . Frank Galvani and company enjoyed a tailgate cookout in back of the football stands before one of the night games. . . . Another Sugar Bowl hero, Charlie O'Rourke, recently played an active role in the fund-raising drive for the members of the nine families of the Boston Firefighters who lost their lives in the Hotel Vendome tragedy. . . . Frank McSweeney's son John, a Boston College grad, was married to the former Miss Ann Margaret Martin of Waltham, in

in Medford. . . . Frank Delear, public relations manager for Sikorsky Aircraft Co. in Connecticut, recently had a nostalgic article on the early days of flying in the Boston-Quincy area published in *Yankee* magazine. . . . Connie Owens, Executive vice-president of American Tel. & Tel., was recently proposed a public director for the New York Stock Exchange, of which he is currently a member of the Board of Governors. . . . Father Al Powers has been transferred from St. Joachim parish in Rockport to the Infant Jesus Parish in Brookline. . . . Class correspondent is J. P. Keating, Natick, Mass.

### 1937

Seen at the football games this fall were: Bill and Lucille Doherty, George and Ann Curtin, Judge Teddy Glynn and Gerry, Tom Gaquin and Audrey, Dr. Fred Ford and Rita, Bernie McMahon and his sons, Mons. John Quirk, Mons. John Kielty, Billy Sullivan, George McGunnigle and Jim Nolan. Others may have attended, but were not seen by yours truly. . . . The Class wishes Mary McGunnigle a speedy recovery from her recent operation. . . . I have had several calls from out-of-state classmates. Joe Mitchell of Washington, D.C., visited his mother-in-law in Newton. He reports that our class members in Washington meet once a month and look forward to this social gathering. Joe

### 1950

Gene Looney, formerly of Somerville, Mass. is the new administrator for navy products of RCA's Government and Commercial Systems, Moorestown, N.J. But it doesn't mean relocation for Gene's family (wife Ruth, and five children) from their Silver Spring, Md., home. Gene is responsible for marketing RCA systems, products and services to the U.S. Navy in the Washington, D.C., area. He had been with the Raytheon Co. . . . Class correspondent is M. O. Cic-



elli, 6 Chadbourne Road, Lexington,  
s. 02173.

### 1954

Ward (CBA) who has been living at 2825  
Carmen, San Jose, Calif., 95124, for the  
six years, is a stock broker for the First  
California Co. Joe and his wife have two  
ughters. Joe tells me that his good friend,  
Comerford, has recently joined the  
A. Kruager Co., a printing company in  
... Tom Skehan, who is assistant re-  
gional manager for Union Carbide Co. cen-  
ed in Cleveland, Ohio, dropped in to  
me this past summer. Tom had his wife  
n Reynolds, BC Ed. '57) and their five  
dren with him. Tom lives at 485 East  
field Rd., Aurora, Ohio, 44202. ... Peter  
aturo is the assistant Principal at Welles-  
High School. Peter and his wife, Marge,  
their three children also dropped in to  
me this past summer. ... Larry Mullaney,  
dashing bachelor school teacher from  
rester, was also in Falmouth this past  
mer. ... Your class correspondent is no  
ger a bachelor as he was married to Rose  
oe of Malden on November 4, at the  
maculate Conception Church, Malden.  
reception was at the Colonial Country  
b in Lynnfield and we took the BC  
mni Trip to Bermuda and Atlanta for our  
neymoon. We will reside in Falmouth,  
ss. ... Class correspondent is Leonard  
Matthews, 104 Falmouth Heights Road,  
mouth, Mass. 02540.

### 1957

Our 15th Anniversary Program last June  
s a resounding success. During this  
period we established great attendance  
records which other anniversary classes are  
now attempting to match. All of this could  
not have been accomplished if it were not  
through the diligent efforts of our Class  
Board of Directors and our supporting  
committees. The out-of-town people at-  
tending our anniversary program were:  
ful Chamberlain, Peter Murphy, Bob Hil-  
rd and Howie and Claire McCennan.  
ul Gould was winner of the grand prize,  
which was a Boston College chair, at the  
day night Reunion Cocktail Party. We  
ould like to hear from all of you. ... Class  
correspondent is Richard W. Coleman, Esq.,  
Richdale Road, Needham, Mass.

### 1959

ev. Robert J. Starratt has been appointed  
the new post of associate principal at  
egis High School, Denver, Colorado. Prior  
to this appointment, Fr. Starratt had been  
principal at Fairfield Preparatory School for  
the past three years. ... At the Tulane game,  
was a pleasure to talk to John Blake and  
im Tobin. ... Phil Thibedeau is now district

manager for Connecticut General Life In-  
surance Co. in Albany. ... Dave Manning  
recently obtained his master's degree in  
Liberal Arts at Wesleyan University. Last  
report is that Dave teaches at Conard High  
School, West Hartford, and lives at Lydale  
Place in Meriden, Conn. ... Class cor-  
respondent is Frank Lane, 37 Warwick Road,  
Belmont, Mass.

### 1960

Joe Vidoli was in town from Toledo where  
he resides with his wife and six children.  
Joe related he will be a state judge in Ohio  
come February. ... Tom Riddell is living in  
Hartford and is associated with the Aetna  
Insurance Company. Tom is still living as a  
bachelor. ... Frank Lavey is a sales manager  
with the Telephone Company in Cam-  
bridge. ... Class correspondent is Joseph  
R. Carty, 52 Simon Hill Road, Norwell, Mass.  
02061.

### 1964

Gene and Peggy Sullivan (CBA) are living at  
11 Evans Ave., Bedford, with their five chil-  
dren, Tricia, 8, Gene Mark, 5, Matthew, 3,  
Tommy, 1½, and Dennis, 2 mos. Gene is a  
senior project administrator for ITEK and is  
working on the Viking Project, the NASA  
project designed to put a camera on Mars.  
... Fast loans with low interest rates are  
available from First National Bank of Boston  
Loan Officer, Ed O'Connor (CBA). Ed, wife  
Donna, and son Kenny, age 2, are living in  
Abington. ... CPA Norb Nyhan (CBA) and  
wife Pat, are living in Dedham. They have  
two children, Michael, 7, and Jimmy, 6. ...  
John and Bunny Creash (CBA) presently  
reside in Waterville Valley, New Hampshire.  
The Creaghs have two children, Amy, 4,  
and Brendon, 1½. John finished his masters  
this past summer and is now teaching in  
N.H. ... Phil and Virginia DiMattia are living  
in Brighton at 7 Bostonia Ave. with their  
two children, David, 6, and Andrea, 2. Phil  
is budget manager for Russ-Craft and re-  
ceived his MBA last May from Babson. ...  
Mrs. Leon (Phyllis Gallo-Ed) Cote is teaching  
English at Revere High School. The Cotes  
have a son, Derek, 18 months, and live at  
15 Cataldo Drive, Revere. Leon works for  
New England Telephone. ... Class cor-  
respondent is Thomas Fallon, 37 Woodland  
Road, Malden, Mass. 02148.

### 1965

Dick Cremin has finished his second year at  
the University of Baltimore Law School. He  
is ranked number two in his class and he is  
on Law Review. ... Bill McLaughlin is in  
his residence at Georgetown University  
Medical School. He is still in the Navy. ...  
Frank Grywalski and his wife Anne are

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proud parents of 2 son. Frank is the  
sales manager of the Bridgeport Office of  
Honeywell's Computer Division. ... Bill  
Sullivan is working for the Internal Revenue  
Service as a tax lawyer. ... Class correspon-  
dent is John D. Frechette, 272 New Mark  
Esp., Rockville, Md.

### 1968

Dan Connelly reports that Al and Carol  
Anderson are currently residing in New York  
City. Al received an M.D. from McGill last  
June and is interning at the Cornell Medical  
Center. Dan himself is a recent graduate of  
Cornell Law School, presently associated  
with Stebbins & Bradley of Hanover, New  
Hampshire. ... Usually reliable sources  
indicate that Sam Tomarchio is a contented  
San Francisco businessman. ... Tom Wisler  
anticipates completing the M.D. program  
at Marquette this spring. ... William Gerson  
and Elenor Doherty (Ed '70) exchanged  
vows at St. Joseph's Chapel last September  
23. The newlyweds are both teaching in  
Amherst, Mass. ... Class correspondent is  
A. E. Desromers, 78 South Huntington 24,  
Boston, Mass. 02130.

### 1969

There are many recent weddings to an-  
nounce. ... Ann Bransfield married Glen  
David Wallace, a Wooster College grad and  
a consumer affairs writer with the Associated  
Press in Washington, D.C., on June 23rd.  
Ann teaches in Prince Georges County, Md.  
... Mary Mulvoy married Donald Lofty, a  
graduate of Dartmouth and Georgetown  
Law, who is now on the staff of the Federal  
Trade Commission in Washington. Mary is  
on the faculty of Rose Valley School, Dukes  
County, Md. ... Chris Shea married Rich  
Conway on July 16th. Chris returned to  
graduate school this Fall, while Rich, who  
graduated from Georgetown Law last June,

is employed with the General Accounting Agency in Washington. The Conways are living in Alexandria, Va. . . . Kathy Maguire married "Skip" Reynolds July 16th. Kathy is teaching junior high in Canton. The Reynolds are making their home in Waltham where Skip is a lawyer for the City of Waltham. . . . Mary Gravelle married Dennis Kelley (Stonehill) on August 12th. The Kellys are making their home in Pittsburg, Penna., where Dennis is studying for his master's in library administration. . . . Nancy Babin married Chuck Carroll (Yale '69) on Sept. 16th at Yale's Chapel. Both will be teaching in the New Haven area. . . . Mary Lou Goodyear recently became Mrs. Sullivan. Also, Mary Conway is joining the family, about to marry another Sullivan brother. . . . Richard Sheehan married Diane Dandarand (BU-Sargent College '70) on Sept. 10th. Kevin Murphy, Ed Vozzella '70 and Jim Godoill '70 were in the wedding party. Rich is working for Investors Diversified Services in Boston. The Sheehans are presently living on Glen Road in Jamaica Plain. . . . George Niles, Jr. married Mary McNulty (Ed. '68) on July 8th. George is working for Lawrence P. Harrington & Co., certified public accountants in Boston, while Mary is teaching in Foxboro. . . . Peter Murdza received his master's degree in history from the University of Wisconsin where he will continue his doctoral program in history. . . . Mike Sullivan is working as a minicomputer software specialist for MITRE Corp. in Bedford. Mike and wife Donna are expecting their second child in February and with two year old son Erin are making their home in Lowell. . . . Tony Sullivan is working as the cultural director of Somerville. . . . John Galligan graduated from Harvard Business School in June of '72. Before entering Harvard, John served with VISTA for one year in Kansas City. John is now with the State Street Bank & Trust Co. . . . Linda Westervelt recently returned from a years vacation in Italy and is presently working on a masters degree at the University of Rhode Island. . . . Class correspondent is Jim Littleton, 15 Purington Avenue, Natick, Mass. 01760.

## 1970

In response to all eager inquiries, your humble correspondent was not the singer of a certain tune popular in the last summer. However, let me say that I am in complete agreement with its beautiful idea. . . . John Bronzo, a second year student, is writing for the BC Law Review. . . . Charlie Sandoval is attending Harvard Graduate School in English. . . . Ginny Rapp has been teaching special education in Virginia since we left our Alma Mater. . . . Two of our Ex-Track Stars were heard of this month. Mary Murray is back from his Army tour in Germany and is working in his home town of Beverly where he lives with his wife Gail (BU '70).

Meanwhile Harry Krause and Jan Geist have been Mr. and Mrs. for over a year now. Harry picked up a master's from BC and teaches history in Lexington while Jan is teaching English in Stoughton. . . . Joanne Powers and Sandy Joyce are teaching reading under the Title I program for the Boston Public Schools. . . . Lynne Healy is a social worker in Boston while Helen Kicin is doing the same in Hartford, Conn. . . . Mike Estwanik is working with a theatre group in San Francisco. . . . Don Carpenter, a third year student at Suffolk Law, married his beautiful girl friend Cathy early in the summer. She is now teaching in Marshfield. . . . Bill Newman is another happy groom. He's living with his lovely bride Marsha in her home town of Danvers. That's all for now, see you 'round the Campus. . . . Class correspondent is Dennis Berry, 37 East Plain Street, Cochituate, Mass.

## 1971

Marge Morian married Tom Boyle last December. Marge is teaching at St. Gregory's in Dorchester but she and her husband are living in Hyde Park. . . . Debbie DeNicola, who is teaching elementary school in Quincy, was married to John Clancy in October. . . . Tom Devaney is in flight training school in Pensacola, Florida, and would appreciate hearing from some of his old friends. His address is: Lt. Thomas Devaney 0117654, B.O.Q. - Bldg. 3252, Room 330 A, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. . . . Frank Walsh has joined Eli Lilly and Company as a salesman in the Bronx area. . . . Joe Thornton has been appointed leasing manager/account executive in the Portland, Maine, sales department of John Donnelly and Sons, an outdoor advertising concern. Joe attended U Maine Law School before joining the Donnelly firm. . . . Steve Fogarty and Dave McAuliffe are starting at Harvard Business School this year. Steve was married this last summer. . . . Also married last summer were Dom Preziosi, who is in his second year at Fordham Law. Brian Harris and Tim Gens are also in the first year class at BC Law. . . . Orrie Scarminach is studying for his MBA at the University of New Hampshire. He is also an assistant football coach there. . . . Joan Michaels is back in Ohio attending the Ohio State School of Dentistry. . . . Larry Lawlor and Maureen Mallon were married in Virginia last September. . . . Jean Hennelly has been promoted to the position of assistant director of Admissions at Holy Cross. . . . John Fitzgerald is in his first year at St. John's Law. It's kind of hard to believe Fitz is really hitting the books. . . . Bob Greely is back at U. Mass in Amherst working on an MBA after his recent marriage. Best wishes to him. . . . Gene Ferris is working for an advertising firm in the western part of the state. . . . Peter Moll is in his first year at BC Law with old classmate Bill

Branca. Bill was married during the summer to the former Maureen Judge. . . . Ann M. Sardini is starting her second year teaching in Boston. She's in the Title I reading program. . . . Bill Riley, Kevin Hackett and Sta Hillair are back to the books at Harvard. Does it get better or worse as you go on. Best of luck to all three of them. . . . Paul Collins recently started in the insurance business. . . . Class correspondents are Donna Henderson, 111 Kilsyth Road, Brighton, Mass. 02135, and Tom Copano, 85 Ripley Street, Newton Centre, Mass. 0215

## ALUMNI DEATHS

Sister Marion Rita Mahoney SCH '37	February 10, 19
Sister M. Francis James McGue CSJ '35	January 30, 19
Mrs. Anna Bradley '15	January 16, 19
Rev. Philip G. McGinty '43	May 3, 19
Marie M. Conway '41	July 25, 19
Benjamin J. Wheaton '53	August 11, 19
Col. John Leo Keefe USA '27	August 13, 19
Joseph E. Sullivan, Jr. '43	August 15, 19
Patrick F. Sullivan '54	August 24, 19
Robert J. Goldson '30	August 28, 19
Michael G. Egger Esq. '67	September 3, 19
Edward A. Puglisi '52	September 5, 19
Charles J. Lynch '28	September 6, 19
Rt. Rev. William P. Conley '22	September 7, 19
Edward J. Rogers '19	September 10, 19
William T. Burgoyne '38	September 12, 19
Joseph L. Hennessey L'52	September 16, 19
V. Rev. Joseph P. McNamara '19	September 22, 19
William H. Palmer '24	September 24, 19
John F. Sheridan '37	September 24, 19
Francis J. Weller '22	September 25, 19
William I. Brown '35	September 26, 19
Warren J. Queeney '38	September 26, 19
John E. Kenney '28	September 29, 19
Thomas X. McHale '54	October 2, 19
Arthur J. Boyden '29	October 2, 19

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